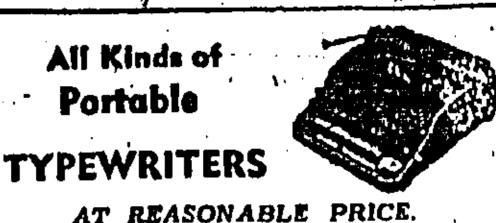
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RED

Southward Thrust Only 40 Miles From Nanking ENCIRCLED GROUP

Shanghai, December 2. Nationalist forces are moving Northward from the North bank of the Yangtse to meet the newest Red thrust Southward represented by strong Communist units somewhere near

Changpaling, only 40 miles North of Nanking. Pro-Government reports admitted that small bands of Communists were active in that area but claimed that strong Government forces were striking Northward from the Yangtse to contact the Reds at Kahsien and Changpaling.

} Anglo-Siamese Defensive Alliance?

Bangkok, December 2. An Anglo-Slamese defensive alliance was forecast by Slamese political observers today as the outcome of the laiks between Mr. Maicolm MacDonald, British Commissinner-General in South East Asia, and Field Marshall Songgram, Slamese Prime Minister, this week. The observers considered

the talks indicated a step towards making Slam 'a stronghold against further Communist moves in South Enst Asia.

It was stressed that the real trouble spot was not the Blam-Malay frontier, but across Sinm's North and North Eastern borders, the atrengthening of which depended not only on military aid but also on speedy reconstruction of road and rail iransport.—Reuter.

Tentative Agreement On Coast

San Francisco, December 2. Members of the unaffiliated Marine Firemen's Union will vote today on the terms of a wage agreement which would end their 91-day-old strike. Vincent J. Maione, Union President, announced that a tentative | agreement had been reached with the Pacific American shipowners The sole question remaining is

demands of \$21.50. cooks and radio operators re- | changed. main on strike in the three- is

during a one-hour interview.

Hanayama, who gave only a

immediately after the execu-

very brief outline of Tojo's mes-

sage, said that he would release

Semi-official reports said that the most critical position for the Nationalists appeared to be still East and North of Pengpu, where the Communists under one-eyed Liu Po-cheng had mounted a new attack along the Hwei River

s having taken up positions along | this is the case came this aftero miles of the North bank of the been by the statement of the mili-

strong blows against Liu Po chen's [Government units in that are

tactics and high mobility.

10 miles South of Subsien, other Canmunista under Chen Yi were said to have massed and to be on the move Southward to join with Liu Po-cheng's rien in the assault on Peng**p**u.

alists under General Chiu Chingchien were sald in semi-official is admitted that no great progress

Desperate Battle

The encircled 12th Army under General Huang Wel South East of Buhslen which is englaced by other corps under Liu Po-cheng's command, was said to be but tling desperately in an effort

Reports admitted, however, that General Huang has not made much progress either. Huang's men were encircled when they struck out from Hankow far to the South West in an attempt to remiorce the Nationalists at Hsuchow, Subsien and Pengpu.

whether the firemen will accept where elements of the three Naa \$21 a month wage increase or | tionalist Army groups holding will hold out for their original Insuchow have been held up in With the firemen coming to Pilkow railroad at a point 25 terms, only the C10 'marine miles South of the city, is un-

Southern advance from Hsumenth-old West count port ties chow by units of the 16th, 15th and Second Army groups' in the

front. The Notionalists were described | The firs official indication that

Itary spokesman that as the battl Iwei River. Chinese Air Force bombers and lof Hsuchow has drawn to an end lighters were said in pro-Govern- | the city has lost its strategic imnent reports to be getting in portance, especially when al

Contrary to his ordinary battle | Southward advance. nctics. Liu is keeping his units logether in compact array. He usual tactics call for widely scat-'ered positions. Liu's successes from the start of the civil war have been due to his hit-and-run

Further North, at a point about

North of Subsien, the Nationreports to be fighting Southward lowerd the Red-held city, but it

their advance down the Tlentsin-

The situation South of Hsuchow,

The cooks and shipowners are face of delaying action by three reported to be near to a settle- Red columns, has been interment but the radio operators and preted, despite officials denials, shipowners are still far apart on its preliminary to Government wage, demands.—Associated Press, levacuation of Hauchow.

Tokyo, December 2.

world problems."

eurronder.

stoying overnight.

Tojo said that he was anxious

Hanayama tell the world the

tompt immediately after the

"I have promised Tojo to keep

real reason for his suicide at-

Tojo Gives World

Last Message

Behind locked doors in Sugamo prison cell, Tojo in

hist priest, Nobukatsu Hanayama.

the presence of two American Army officers,

gave his last message to the world to his Budd-

futility of war to the priest, peoples of the world, has con-

who took down Tojo's message and better means of solving

"Tolo is now a completely this secret until he is dead. It

pectacled priest said when inter- The priest, who formerly visit-

viewed in his small farm-house- ed Sugamo prison twice weekly.

like home on the outskirts of is now going daily, sometimes

Buddhist faith six months ago, and the other condemned mon he has lost his belief in war. A die with a firm belief in Budd-

The increment solves in this part out within the limb being in third entitle

"Sinco Tojo" embraced the Tojo

changed man," the slender bes- will explain many things."

devout belief in Buddhism, to- hism," he said.—Reuter.

week in Hsuchow by an official spokesman of the supreme field headquarters for that region. planned withdrawals to build Mando.

the attack on Kalgan, which is shaking to the thunder of heavy

gunfire as the Communists atto break out of the trap. tempt to batter down the Government defences about ten miles from the caravan hub. A Communist frontal assault on Tangshan, coal mining centre East of Peiping and North East of

Tientsin, was said to have been In the area between Peiping i out from the North East Hepei, low.

have been concentrated for r

The Government spokesman

claimed that the great Hsuchov

campaign has come to a favour-

able conclusion, for the Govern

ment, with over 200,000 Sasualties

sustained by the Communists and

about 70.000 casualties suffered

the disclosure of 92,000 Govern-

ment casualties for the same cam-

paign made to correspondents last

North East of Pelping.

The Communist General Nich

Yung-cheng has thrown three

armies, totalling 60,000 men, into

by the Government forces.

Kupeikow Goes

30 Miles From

These forces were reported to have withdrawn closer te-Peming threaf in the area 30 to 50 miles East of Peiping.

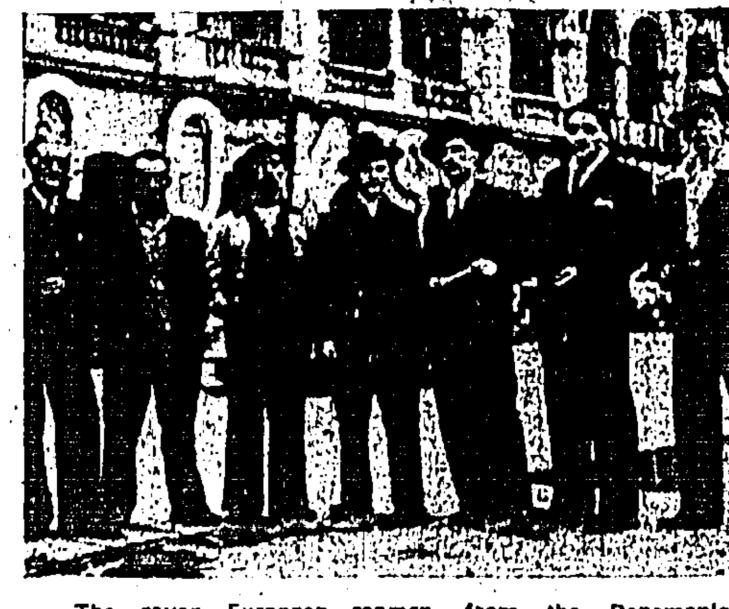
Semi-official despatches déscribed the Reds attacking Tongshan ne being composed of several columns of veteran Manchurian compaigners under General Lin Plac who landed on the East coast across the Bay of Chihli.

and Eastern Shantung by see Port Said thence to Hong Kong.

routes. General Fu's Peiping headquarters confirmed that the Nutlonalists are ugain in possession of Paotow in Sulyuan province.

troops in pursuit,-United Press, Associated Press and Reuter.

Ban Francisco, December 2. The Chinese Communist Radio : today :: claimed ; , the :: capture of Hauchow, big Nationalist base 200 miles North West of Nanking Associated Press.



The seven European scamen from the Panamanian freighter Mande, who are demanding more food and better pay and working conditions aboard the vessel. Becond from right is Caprioli Gastone, veteran cook, who is being repatriated to Venice after being discharged by the master at Salgon.--("China Mail" Photo).

Labour Troubles Delay Sailing Of Panamanian Ship

Labour troubles delayed the departure of the Panamanian freighter Mando for Port Campha yesterday when six European members of the crew demanded more food and better pay and working conditions.

Several meetings between the master, Mr. Eulalia L. Carrera (Panamanian Consul General), Colonel J. E. Briceno (Panamanian Minister to China) and the seamen during the past three days failed to settle the matter.

ip by the Panamanian Consul General, pending settlement of the trouble. The six men-two Irish seamen.

un Italian stoker, a Dutch stoker, a Spanish carpenter and Spanish waiter-will see Mr. Carrera at 10 a.m. todáy when they will suggest new conditions of work, Caprioli Gastone, chief This latter figure compares with | cook, who was discharged, is making arrangements for his repatriation to Venice by plane. Mr. Carrera told the "China

Mail" yesterday that the men approached him on their arrival here recently regarding food, pay Meanwhile, continuing his and working conditions aboard the crew were not sufficient. Faced "The 34-man crew of the vessel

fendable area. General Fu Tso- are mostly refugees who wore yl has abandoned the Great willing to take a chance to leave Wall pass of Kupelkow, 80 nilles Europe," he declared. "Thoy just signed on without studying the details of the contract, which they now regard as not valid."

Found Legal

The contract, however, was found to be legal in law, Mr. Carrera eald, after a brief mosting with the master and Mr. D. L. Strollett yesterday afternoon at the Consulate. "The men were foolish to sign

on without knowing the conditions," he stated. The men complained that they

and Tangshan, General Fu or- were not given sufficient food en dered the Nationalists to move route and that their pay was very

province towns of Luanghsien and Mr. Currera said that three of the men had not signed and they could leave the ship if they wanted to. The Italian chief cook was agree to suggestions of better and South Ko can police an discharged at Salgon by the master; he would be repatriated. The remaining men would have to abide by the contract.

sul told the "China Mail."

be given," he added. The seven men, including the Italian chief cook, Gastone, who soid, he had been ut sea for about There was no confirmation of 16 years, told the "China Mail" rumours that Lin Plac 's mov. that they were given a very bad ing the Reds into North East diet en route from Antwerp to

Petition To Master

"At Port Said 19 of us petitioned the master for more food, Central News claimed a Na- better pay and decent working from the Bes of Dichotak to a deepening tionalist success in Kalgan, where conditions," young Mike Howlin, depression BE of Guam. Tojo pleaded the cause of gether with knowledge of the 5,000 Red casualties were reports halling from Ireland, and who NE winds the character of the bounds with pence and emphasised the sufferings the war' caused the ed. Three columns of Communists joined the vessel at Liverpool last penalonal rain of distance and the penalonal rain of distance and distance were said by Central News to be year, said. There the Panamanian In retreat with the Government Consul inspected the ship and Maximum: 66.7 deg. Fah. after a conference with the mas- Minimum: 40.2 dex. Fah. ter, the chief cook was given au- Sunshine: Nil. thority to supervise the rations for the crew, Howlin declared. The master, he stated, agreed in the presence of the Consul and crew that he would give them what they wanted.

For one week after they left Port Bald, Howlin said, they Ret. Humidity 79 79 76 days. The cook was divested of his power. Food got less and Low care os

Trees and the state of the first of the firs

The ss. Mando is being held [twice a week, he alleged, the whole crew had to share chickens, Sometimes, he claimed, they were given stale mutton. Each man was given five or the

potato chips and a small piece of

meat, Gastone stated. They did not get any vegetables for a long ding during the trip. "We could not get a second helping at mealtimes," the chef claimed. "Most of us had to leave the table hungry."

Master's Statement

Matters came to a head at Saigon, when the chef told the steward that the rations for the with the alternative of choosing between the steward and the chef. the master discharged the Italian, who travelled to the Colony as a passenger, pending repatriation. Mr. Demetrics Christiforidis, Greek master of the Mando, told the "China Mail" that the men were given sufficient food. "The other members of the crew are

satisfied," he said. At the suggestion of the Panamanian Consul hore, has agreed to provide his men with "English rations."

"If the men are not obliged to continue the trip," Mr. Christiforitis declared, "they will be repairiated. But if they are willing to go on I will glady have them back. As for the chief cook will repair ate him to Venice by plane, if the Immigration permits him to land here.

No Pay Increase

The master stated that he may working conditions, but he will oldiers are engaged in battle at not reconsider an increuse in pay. Tengyang, . Koesan and Yungju. terer of the freighter which ar- South of the power plant. "I would like to take this op- rived here last week-end with portunity to advise seamen work- 1,300 tons of iron bars and 800 of Yungwol had been completely ing aboard Panamanian vessels tons of rice from Salgon, reported cut and telephone communications to meet the reported Communist to approach the Consulate when that the vessel will leave in suspended for the past two days they are in trouble and not to ballast for Port Campha as soon inconvenience other local au- as the matter is settled. The thorities unnecessarily," the Con- Mando. is expected to pick up 9,000 tons of coal at the port. "Every assistance possible will which is near Halphong, for Japan:

At. 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HK Standard Time) a stropical depression was centred about 200 miles NB of Balgon either stationary or moving slowly N or NW. The anti-cyclone over Ching continues to Jose Intensity. A trough has developed

Yesterday's Weather!-

Rainfafts 12.4 mm.=0.48 in. Total since Jan., 1-4475.2 mm.=97.44 ins as against an average of \$114.8 mm.= Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Baro, at mis.i. 1021.2 1015.1 m.b. Equals | \$0.16 | \$0.06 Inches. Page 6 were depently fed, and every. Dew, Point 58 . 57 deg. F. thing went on smoothly. Wind Direction ... NNE N The rot started again when they were at sea for about 10 High 1131 4.7

Tientsin, Docember 2.

A total of 141 foreign residents in North China were 'evacuated here today amid a rousing send-off from relatives and friends who had decided to stick it out.

Ranging from babes in arms to septuagenarians, they sailed in a special launch for Taku Bar, where the Jardine steamer Wing Sang will take them to Hong Kong.

The sun smiled and the wintry winds abated sympathetically as Tientsin residents gathered from early morning for Wing Sang Evacuation Day at Jardine's premises.

Hore Customs, gendarmarle, city police, river police, quarantine, census and representatives of other Chinese organizations. less easily identifiable, took part n the processing of passengers. This contrasted sharply with he recent evacuations effected aboard an American inaval craft

vhen such extensive formalities vere wnived: The majority of the passengers were Britons, with about 80 per cent other nationalities, including American, French, Belgian, Chinese, Indian, Danish and Polish.

Prams And Baths Although the evalues were warned that only hand luggage trunks and orates, and fulleixed bede brought in a last minute rush.

The result was that passengers and luggage were packed tight in the tiny launch amidst prams and baby bath-tubs. Consular officials were among

the 'tremendous' crowd' of friend

and relatives who came to the quayside to wave the evacuees farewell. As the casting off time neared. haif a dozen' Indians came rushing in with bulky luggage. But when ' the gang-plank ' was removed and farewells, said. one

Indian discovered that his possesvions were not abourd. Perspiring ... and frantice; he erambled ashore, dressed in a Chinese padded jacket. He dash ed away but promptly retracted his steps, remembering that a comrade aboard had his passport.

-Spirits High and searching amidet some half has no intention of leaving .--

right one was found and passed Then the Indian disappeared in earch of his belongings but when he found them, the launch had cast off to three cheers from the

crowd ashore and a hearty, response from those aboard. Although uncomfortably crowdad, spirits were high at the thought of leaving the confused and obscure North China situaion behind .-- Router. (Bre Page 8)

The Princess

Princess Elizabeth has made was permitted 'aboard the continuous and satisfactory prolaunch-crated belongings had gress since the birth of her son been sent shead-there were on Nevember 14, an official bulletin said today.

"She is now getting up for -everal hours each day," it add-"The infant Prince is doing well and has made a steady gain in weight. No further bulletin will be labued."

The Princess has not been out of the Palace building because of the weather, a Court correspondent reported. No arrangements have as yet been announced for the christening, of the infant to other places in face of the Prince.—Reuter.

MADAME SUN FO RUMOUR

Shanghai December 2. Kong report that Madame Sun Fo had gone to Hong Kong. The spokesman said Madame Sun Fo is strying in the hespital where her husband is receiving There :was excited shouting itreatment for a foot silment and

a dozon passports until the Reuter. Fighting Raging

towns.—United Press.

Scoul, December 2. Fierce battles again have broken out between South Korean forces and Communist raiders from North Korea around the vital Yungwol power plant.

In South Korea

The Yungwol plant was unsuccessfully attacked by an estimated 1.000 raiders last week The plant supplies hearly half th electricity used in Bouth Korea It is 140 miles South East of Seou and 50 miles South of the Northern border.

Messegaries Maritimes, char- lying in an arc about 20 miles Traffic to and from the town domestic and undersea cable lines at four widely separated points

> in South Kerea. Scoul police detectives raided the headquarters of the loftlet labour union today but made no arrests.

suspended by the Government under the newspaper law adopted during the Japanese regime. The Democratic Daily was formerly recognised as a leftist organ. The Korean Dall criticised

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U.S. Freighter Reported Sunk Off Taiwan

Shanghai, December 2. The Chinese press reported this morning that one memand two others are missing when the American freighter. Ruby Queen, grounded off the coast of Takao, Southern Taiwan, and sank.

No other details were given. The ship was said to be en route from Manila to the Japanese Ryukyu Islands.-Reuter.

Diplomatic Corps To

The Chinese Government today expressed its readiness to provide facilities to members of the foreign diplomatic missions in Nanking and their dependents wishing to evacuate

present military situation: This was announced in a state. ment issued by Dr. Shih Chaoying, a spokesman of the Foreign Office, at a press conference this

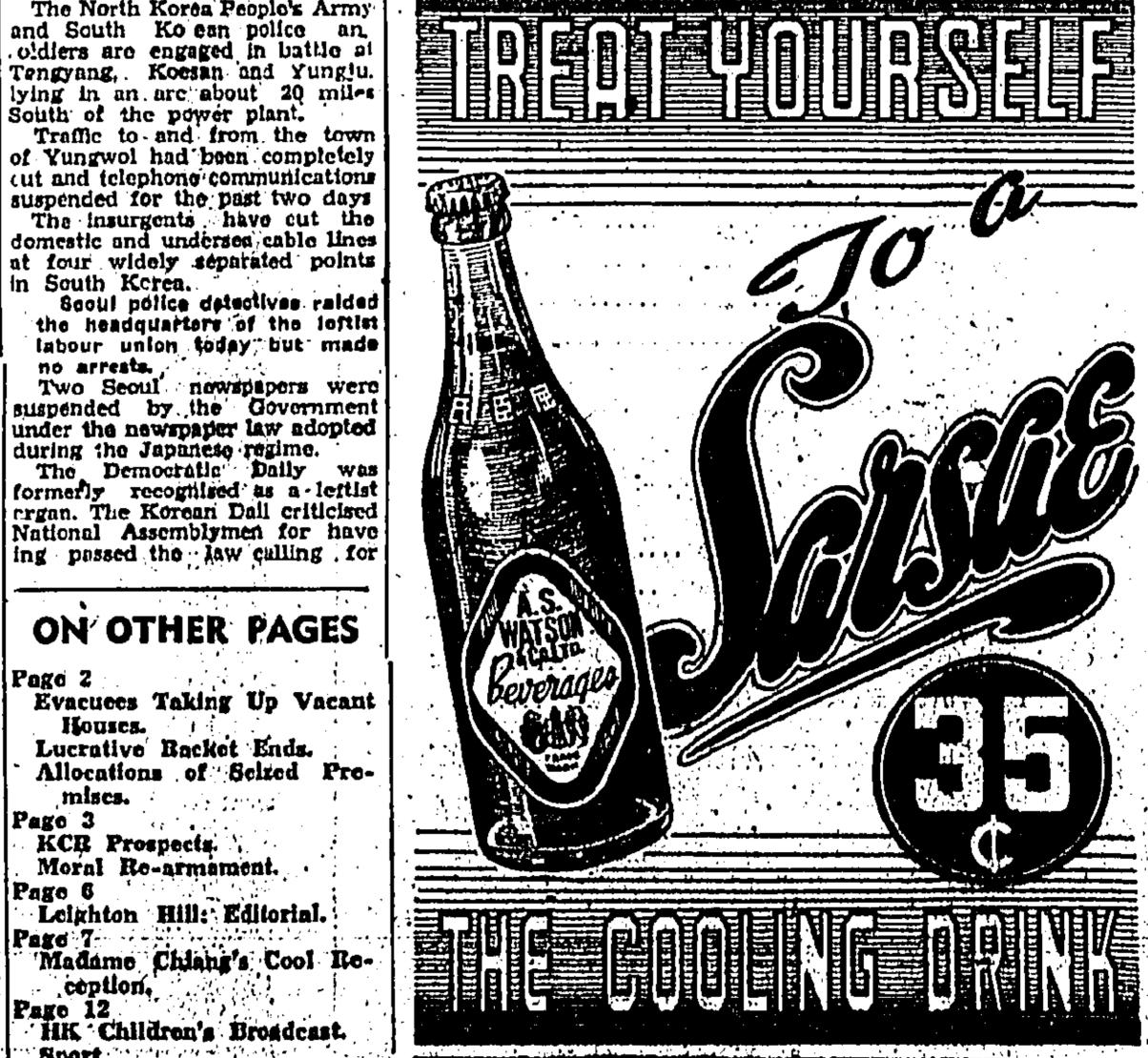
Dr. Shih revealed, however, A spokesman for the I remier, that Mr. Jacques Meyrler, the Dr. Sun Fo. today denied a Hong French Ambassador and doyen of the diplomatic corps, has informed the Foreign-Office that the heads of foreign missions have decided to stay in Nanking to be near the President of the Republic as accredited representatives of their respective coun-

> man said at the same time that the Chinese Government had informed the foreign diplomatic representatives that the Nanking Government has no intention of removing the espital to semewhere else.

British Plans

British residents of Nanking met at their Embassy to discuss British official plans for concentration in places of safety in the event of the civil war reaching Nanking.

Residents were given assignpunishment of collaborators with ments for concentration in specified sections of the city in Outbreaks of Communist vio- the event of trouble, with all ence and police drives agains going into the Embassy itself or uspected Communists were re- other places of safety should ported from many South Korean local fighting develop.—Reuter land Associated Press.



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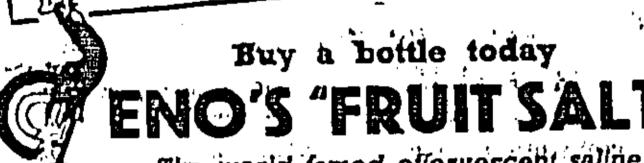
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Hengykong Ander Competitive Department Store

With the China situation deteriorating daily, the chances of house-starved Hong Kong residents securing proper and suitable dwelling accommodation are rapidly diminishing.

Continued influx of well-to-do evacuees from Chinese cities is indirectly steadily nullifying the house-requisitioning power vested in the Competent (Quartering) Authority.

practically all occupied by or booked for evacuees.

Newly-built apartments for which exorbitant rentals and "key money" are demanded are also being taken up by evacuees, In addition, premises which will not be combicted for three or six months are also being booked by agents or relatives sent down from Shanghai and Nanking by people unable to leave the Chinese cities at present owing to pressure of outler or lack of passage to the Colony.

In a four made by the "China parties of hen-Cantonese speaking money" to new heights. One Hong men were observed hunting for Kong resident, who has lived in premises in districts where new Eulldings are being constructed.

No Deferrent

panying "construction fees" are a apparently no deterrent, as in one instance an uncompleted building, containing eight apartments, was completely booked within 12 hours after being inspected by one

Prince Axel Entertained

About 300 people attended a cocktail party at the Hong Kong Hotel last night in honour of Prince Axel of Denmark who is paying a short visit to the Colony.

Prince Axel, who is Chairman of the East Asiatic Company, will leave here on Sunday to continue his tour of some of the 32 offices of his company.

Guests at the party were met by Prince Axel, Mrs. Storm Jorgensen and Mr. Jorgensen who is acting manager of the company, Mr. H. Christiansen, managing director, and Mr. M. l'agh, manager of the Hong Kong



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Premises vacant for months of these groups of house hunters before the recent worsening of from the Borth, The building, ucthe China situation, have been cording to the contractors, will not be ready for accommodation

until three months later, was Every chy, almilar groups of men, either on behalf of themselves or netling as agents, haun districts where nevi buildities are

gram one reliable aspranthe "China Mail" learned yesterday that the Chinesa firm has pald out more than HK\$500,000 ir ront deposite and "key mohey" for premises to accommodate relatives and friends who have not yet crrived in the Colony, reporters, several small evacuees, has sent rents and "key the Colony for more than 15 years, told the "China Mail" yesterday that three weeks ago he went, to a new block of Importments in the vicinity of The high rentals and accom- Prince Edward Road, Nathan Road and Boundary Street. The rent for a four room flat was then , and wkey money".

> A week later when he decided to cent one of the fints, the rent had Jumped to HK\$300 and the "key money" to HK\$4,000. Last week, the rent had increased further to HK\$350 a month and "key money" to IIK\$6,000. Yesterday the block was fully taken up. Similar disclosures were made by other house-hunting residents of Hong Kong who are compelled to live in overcrowded conditions because of their refusal to pay "key money".

Fully Booked

At Itappy Valley, three-quarters of one eight-apartment building which has been vacant for a considerable period because of the high rent, is today still vacant but fully booked up for evacuees preparing to fice to Hong Kong from

Along King's Road, several new hulldings are also still vacant but awalting occupiers from the North for whem the premises have been

In other parts of the Colony ideratical situations exist today. Aparlment brokers in the Colony have been reapling small fortunes since the influx of

Tor a 10 per cent commission they find premises for people new to the Colony or who are too lazy to search for houses them-

One unconfirmed report said that a number of these brokers has organised a syndicate which "larys" up whole blocks of completed or uncompleted flats with rent deposits and, "key money" and rents out the flats to indiviciuals from the North for higher centals and more, "key money"



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HK Chinese Medical Association Social Evening, Luk Kwok Hotel, 7.30 p.m.

Exhibition of Painting by Mr. M. G. Worlg, Hotel Cecil, Chater Rd., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reception for Hishop, Hall, St.

John's Cathedral Hall, 4 p.ni. H.E. Light Orchestra rehearsal, 27B. Robinson Road, 6 p.m. Pairick's Society of Hong Kong, annual general

ing, Jacobean Room,

Holel, 5.30 p.m. "Mr. Faint Heart!" European YMCA, 'West

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Diocesan Girls School Bazaar dormal opening by Matthews, 2.15 p.m. Exhibition of plaintings by Mi

M. G. Wong, Hotel Cecil, Chater Rd., 10 a.m. to 0 p.m. x-Gunners Roll of Hong Kong. St. Barbara's Day, Cocktail Party 6.30 to 8 p.m. H.M. Dockyard Recreation Club Supper Dance, China Fleet

BUNDAY

H.K. Art Club Sketching Party. in New Territories, assemble at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30

Exhibition of paintings by Mr. .M. G. Wong, Hotel Cecll, Road, 10 a.m., to 6, p.m. Classical Coheert, Toc H Club, Tulbot House, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.

Insion Recital by Jamson Huang and C. K. Wong, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 9 'p.m. St. John Ambulunce Parade, Field Day Manoeuvres, at Shatin,

on November 9, some

Kowloon, there would be room nine.

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Jennette Li and Mr. Kenneth maid of honour, Miss Alice. Lu, Mr. Kno-wah Lu, was best man. Kao-chao Lu took place at St. who is a sister of the bridegroom, John's Cathedral yesterday after- wore a pink infeta frock with

Wearing a French satin gown maids. was given away by her grand- kun as pageboy.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn | father, Mr. Li Shiu-pang.

At the reception at the Kam

silver trimmings. Miss Eva Lu, Ling restaurant, the-bride wore in blue taffeta and Miss Edith Lu, a Chinese pink and silver even-The Rev. George She officiated, in mauve tuffeta, were brides-ling gown. She is in her third year at the Hong Kong University The demand for housing by the Shanghai Pahalig Rubber Estate, with silver trimining round the The bride was also attended by studying Arts and is chairman of Ltd., annual general meeting, neckline and a long tulle vell held two cousins, Miss Mabel Li as the Ar.s Association. The bride-801.008, Marian House. 12 by a coronet of beads, the bride flower girl and Master Tre Pak- groom studied at Oregon State

Order Of

St. John

A talk on the history of the

Venerable Order of St. John

of Jerusalem was given by Mr.

L. Bone of the Hong Kong &

Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.

at the Kowloon Rotary Club

The speaker, who is an official

of the St. John Ambulance Asso-

cintion and Brigade in Hong Kong.

traced history back to the sixth

century, when the Mohammedians

were in control of Palestine and

tried to impose their faith on the

After Jerusalem was captured

from the Turks by the Crusaders

Lucrative Story Of

The vigilance of Detectives Yuen Kong and Muk Tsai put an abrupt end to a most lucrative trade which earned for three unemployed Chinese from Canton a total of \$433 in three

Tong Bun, aged 32, Tong Ngai-chor, aged 37, and Wong Tak-luen, aged 30, traded on the gullibility and inherent greed of some women with such success that they obtained 10 real gold rings in exchange for 10 imitation gold bangles during the short time they were in the vesterday. Colony.

These rings are now in the sion of the 10 rings, was senhands of the police, awaiting lenced to three months' hard claimants, but will be con- labour. His two confederates, on fiscated if none of those women in a claim within two weeks.

who have been victimised in All were recommended to be Hong Kong and Kowloon puts bunished. Wong Tak-luen, charged before magistrate said, "Third accused is Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon the man who had all the money in 1099, the Order of St. John was yesterday with unlawful posses- and he only goes to prison for set up. It was an entirely religious

the charge of larceny by trick. were sent down for six months.

Before passing sentence, the three months. The other two organisation, free from polities, boys must go in for six months." its aim being to aid and succour **Dropped Paper**

Moharmedans. When, Jerusalem was recaptured Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans said that at 12.05 p.m. on November by the Turks, the knights of the 23, a woman was walking along Order were driven out and they Prince Edward Road, with the went to the Island of Rhodes first and second defendants in where they remained for 240 years Tong Bun dropped; a before a determined attack by the paper packet which was opened Turks again dislodged them. ...

Most of the vacant premises seized the Govern- by Tong Ngai-chor just as the They then wandered to Malta. ment have already been allocated to 15 women and built the city of Valletta. The families, but their names will not be disclosed tain a "gold" bangle.

ment, the tenants would be evicted if they attentified to sub-let should take the bangle to be ing in other charitable works.

part of their room.

Mr. Whitley said the largest "You both are strangers and I were undertaken by the St. John far as possible to put two families family was one of 12, followed by must ask you two to hand, me Ambulance Association, and Brion each floor but in Prates Street, one of 11 and many of eight and

Second eccused took a genuine where the Order of St. John of a gold ring from his finger and Jerusalem had been set up. handed it to the first defendant. The speaker was thanked by The woman said that she had Rotarian Lam, nothing, but on being asked to President F. C. Clemo, on besearch her pockets she produced half of Kowloon Rotary, extended \$15 and a gold ring. These she a welcome to Visiting Rotarians handed to the first defendant.

Suspicious Maninar Detectives Yuen and Muk,

passing by on a bus, saw the three persons standing on the pavement. As they were believed ing in a somewhat suspicious manner, the detectives got of the woman then told her story. In the police station, the gold rings were found in the pockets first deschdant's Jacket, stocking, with another eight hiddetectives with information which a leather suitcase. New Palace Hotel, Woosung Street... When scurched two gold rings three days they were in were found inside the third man's Colony.

Second from this Island, and it was not accused told the woman not to until 1798, after the capture of Three of the 36 premises were de-requisitioned following successful appeals by the landlords. The secretary of the Re- in some premises, the new quisitioned Properties and Al- lenants would have to instal lightling about it, and he stand by Naploleon that they would share the proceeds with dispersed and again became wanderers. The first defendant re- wanderers. The first defendant re- wanderers. The secretary of the Re- in some premises, the new quisitioned Properties and Al- lenants would have to instal lightling and arrange for a water supplication. The first defendant re- wanderers. The first defendant re- wanderers wanderers. The first defendant re- wanderers wanderers wanderers. The first defendant re- wanderers wand

location Committee, Mr. T. S. ply as well as creet partitions. affirmative, and said that Tong 1888. Brothers of the Order deWhitley, said yesterday that Rents, which would be reasonable, before he could get the return of caring for the health of the sick to before he could get the return of caring for the health of the sick the gold bangle. The second and wounded, both in peace and

something as security before tak- gade, and their organisation is to-

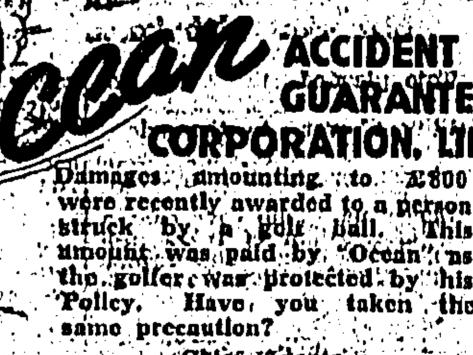
Percy Kwok and Rulph Mortensen from Shanghai, and Chas. A. Reinbreckt from Tsingino.

Among the large number of guests present were Dr. T. W. Ware, Captain G. Len Bailey and Messrs, W. Ingram, J. F. Church, F. A. Schiotz, E. Cleave, J. G. Meyer, Starbuck, E. Jone, Y. L. Wu, P. W. Wood, M. W. Rumsey, N. P. Smith and J. D. Yarley.

Questioned, they furnished the dentinalde a pair of stockings in

The third defendant admitted to the police that all the 10 rings There they found the third were obtained by means of the uccused, and 20 "gold" bangles tame trick from women in Hong contained in two cigarette tins. Kong and Kowloon during the





RAILWAY'S FUTURE HARD TO FORECAST

competition from river and air.

Accidents, both operating and

personal, during the year were

fallures, seven derailments, six

one minor collision, two engine

trespassers killed by trains, 20

trespassers injured by trains, four

level crossing gates damaged by

motor traffic and one level cross-

The report said that the most

serious of the accidents were a

goods train at Mile 10% on April

Iccomotive yard on June 21 last

year which resulted in loss of oil-

to the value of HK\$5,307. The

collision was due to a defective

The Young Women's Chris-

tian Association held a Finance

Campaign Thanksgiving Meet-

Duddell Street yesterday.

Prizes were awarded to the

The campaign exceeled the

Honours for collecting the

highest individual amounts were

Mrs. Cheung Kam-po gained

the honour of having the longest

list of donors. The first three

from the United States.

respectively.

Mrs. T.W. Kwok.

with.

and Mrs. Lo Sal-chun.

coupling of an oil tank wagon.

derailment of four wagons of

ng damaged by rail traffle,

Because of possible increased competition from river shipping and air travel which has affected first-class train passenger traffic, the future outlook of the Kawloon-Canton Railway is difficult to forecast.

The 1947-48 annual report by the General Manager of the Railway added that in view of the "competition and preference for air travel, it may be difficult to maintain the present level of revenue of the Railway.

A record of 1,908,416 through passengers travelling between China and Hong Kong was registered during the year 1947-48, according to the annual report.

was an increase of 51,67 per cent over the previous year and 9,84 per cent above the previous record in 1936. The report said the considerable difficulty was experienced in handling the traffic in the year under review owing to shortage of rolling stock and inade-

Kowloon Station. The inconvenience at the Kow-Joon Station was, however, remedied by the building of a new Booking Office, opened in August lost year. This enabled crowds to be booked in a considerably shorter period than previoudy. The report added that it was

quate booking facilities at the

not pessible to allevade the duacomfort and inconvenionce can ed. by the shortage of rolling stock Tell b femed," said the Ceneral Manager, "that very little improvement can be expected untithe preival of new casches from i Forfand ordered in 1940.

Gross and net meme from the Ecwloon-Canton Rathery were HK\$6,431,252 a .. 11K :3,123,587. Terrectively, as against 41004 923,700 and HK\$2,205,341 for the year ended March 31, 1965.

Growth In Population

The General Massger said that winning teams and individuals the increases were principally due who collected the highest into the growth in population of the dividual amounts. Colony and Canton and the areproved from service

Operating expense ducing the l sear under review were BK\$3 -302,405 compared with HK\$2,220.-389 the previous year. The m-1 crease was due to additional expenditure on fuel owing to it.ereased train indeag performed by British Section logometives, George Kwok and Mrs. 'and rehabilitation, and general rise in salarics.

The strike between August 16 acid September 12 last year resulted in an estimated loss of HK\$420,000. A propertion of this, however, was offset by savings in expenditures on fuel, etc., and venges to personnel an strike, added the report. The saving was about IIK\$80,000.

The General Manager said that two-year-old negotiations resulted in the recognition of the Kow-Joon Railway's ownership of three tocomotives, one breakdown erane, 14 machines, 27 conches, and 63 wagons which had been moved to the interior of China during the Japanese occupation. The return of the rolling slock concerned, however, did not alleviate the overcrowding between Kowloon and Canton.

Disappointing Year

ing. The hope to establish a link yesterday by the Chairman, which would have resulted in Mr. G. E. Marden, who said increased' goods traffic did not materialise. A further cause for disappointment was the absence received and accepted. of a working agreement with the Chinese Section of the Railway. Joint traffle working between the of investments and property. two Sections was carried out by adhering as closely as possible, so as Harriman Realty Co. Ltd. for far as changed circumstances the purpose of acquiring the would permit, to the basis of the goodwill and assets of the real former working agreement.

Manager, necessitated an increase | very satisfactory investment. in correspondence and meetings between the officials of the two Sections in order to arrive at a settlement of the various difficulties which arose from time to time. Agreement, however, wasreached on most of the problems | the year were adopted. but' considerable time was often wasted owning to the absence of meeting shareholders met at an n recognised formula for dealing extraordinary meeting to pass the J.G. L. Pearce (shareholders). with situations. with situations.

The General Manager said that the outlook for the future is difficult to forecast. The Railway suffered heavily during the occupation and orders, already placed in Britain for replacement of worn-out and looted rolling stock and machinery and materials for reralling the track, involve a capital expenditure of several million dollars.

Difficult To Maintain Ho haded that to malhfall the present level of revenue may be difficult as there will undoubtedly be increased competition inforriver-shipping resulting in a possible reduction in fares and consequently in passenger train re-

Ho said that air travel has alroady caused a decrease in the number of first-class passengers

Major-General and Mrs. Mathows, accompanied by their son, left by BOAC for the United Kingdom yesterday, Owing to continued lil health, Mrs. Mathews has been ordered by her medical advisors to return to the United Kingdom for special treatment. She hopes to return to he Colony in September. General Matthews will be re-

turning immediately.

An informal reception in honour The number of passengers But, he added, it is hoped to speed of Cardinal Tien will be given up the, passenger train service at the Hong Kong Hotel next within the next few months to Thursday at 5.15 pm. A presentation will be made to the stimulate passenger travel and [offset to a certain extent the Cardinal

> weddings have been announced. Reverend Dr. Charles John H. Latimer at Kowloon yester-Federlek Harth, of Church Quest day. House, Upper Albert Road, and

Canton, Street, tep floor, and Mrs. Agnes that this practice is dangerous. Frans of 126 Austin Road, first 25 last year and a collision in the lacor.

gineer, of 50 MacDonnell Road, be given to the case as a warning and Miss Myra Enid Fletcher, to all fishermen. teacher, of 68 MacDonnell Road. Miss Esther Miu-yee will be Chou at St. Paul's Church, Glenaly, on December 11 at 3 |

The Right Reversed Bishop R. O. Hall of Hong Koog will preside at the Speech Day of the ing at their headquarters in Diocesan Girls' School, on Decem-

goal of HKS129,000. Mor; that Mrs. V. M. Oliver, Messrs, J. H. and fish with him. HK\$134,103 had been collected Munray, S. Torrisi, H. Cartier-In addition, US\$110 is on the way Bresson, C. Cauerp, P. Corso, A. | Scalas, J. Todd and S. H. Ling.

shared by Mrs. K.M.A. Barnett Mrs. Hotel on Wednesday included Mr. mainland where they were treat-Fung and Mrs. F. S. Gibbs, Mrs. Jessie ed at the Ruttonjee Dispensary, Piccensed expenditure on repairs Ping-fun were second and third, Street, Messrs. A. C. Eilcox, A. L. Minter and R. H. Grimshaw.

The prizes were distributed by Colony yesterday by the ss. Hup- vicinity.

Realty And Company Meeting

resolution proposed earlier in the year to place the Hong Kong Realty and Trust Co., Ltd., in voluntary liquidation had not been proceeded

with the Cunton-Hankow Line that an offer to purchase 97 per cent of the shares had been

> Business during the year was confined mainly to the realisation

A subsidiary was incorporated estate business carried on by Mr. This method, said the General G. Harriman. This proved to be a

Other investments had since been made and others were being contemplated, all of which were expected to be favourable.

Upon the motion of the chairman, the report and accounts for Prior to the annual general

This was stated at the an- Company. The chairman explain- HK\$115,019,260 in October last respects the year was disappoint- | nual meeting of the company |ed that all but one copy of the | year. during the war. The new articles

incorporated some changes. Shares Sub-Divided

"Most of the shares are now held by Wheelock Marden & Co. Ltd. and their associates," said the Chairman, "and it is intended to place the shares on the Stock Exchange so as to permit of their redistribution. "It has been thought desirable to sub-divide them into smaller

On the motion of the Chairman, the 200,000 HK\$10-shares of the Company were sub-divided into 2,000,000 shares of HK\$1 each... Present at the meeting were Mr. G.E. Marden (chairman), and Messrs, C. Blaker, P. S. Cassidy, be fair. D.C. Davis and Ellis Hayim (Directors), and W.G E. Lannaman, J.L. Marden, F.J. Horman-Fisher, J.D. Clague and

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Revenue Inspectors selzed 500 table of contraband gold, on board the ss. Talchungshan yesterday just before the yeast salled for Bangkok. The gold, valued at HK\$135,000, was concealed in drums of paint. No ar-

rosta were made... Barlier in the day, Revenue Inspectors saized 20 table of gold on board the sal-Merry Moller which arrived from One man was ar-

Dangers Ol Dynamite Fishing

The very great danger of fishing with dynamite was emphasised by Detective Sub-Inspector C. J. Askew when he prosecuted two lishermen from lients. Lantau Island before Mr. W.

Mr. Inn Hamilton Gibson, en- that the widest possible publicity spiritual force.

not detained in hospilal. Detective Sub-In pector C.J. Askew said that at dawn on l

to his right, side and leg but was

when it exploded in his hand. A Tsun Wan, before being sent by Inspector F. Roberts to the Kowloon Hospital.

On a report being received from Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bundett, Inspector Roberts, Sub-Inspector winning teams were headed by Lieutenant-Colonel C.Y. Whong, Rose, in charge of No. 21 Police Nom Chun-sang, arrived in the in defendants' boat nor in the Deutsche. Rundschau.

Irade

. October's .. imports into .. the. Colony totalled a declared value of HK\$193,813,990 compared with HK\$150,552,457 in the same month last year. Exports during October amount- poses, like the network through-

ed to a declared value of HK\$150,232,098 compared with

Imports for the first 10 months of the year amounted to a declared value of HK\$1,625,517,742 compared with HK £205,145,766 in the same period last year. Exports totalled HK\$1,256,208,497 compared with HK\$967,873,479. The flures include Governmen ponsored cargoes.

HARBOUR RESCUE

night her condition was stated to about our own country?

"Now some of you may be say-A 21-year-old Chinese girl was ing to yourselves: 'It is fine to pulled out of the water n. Stone hear, that statesmen, editors, Pier last night by a police con- youth leaders, and food administrators are finding fresh hope and She was admitted to Queen a practical programme through Mary Hospital, where late last MRA in Germany, But, what

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Unknown to many, moral re-armament began in China more than 30 years ago, said Dr. Katie. F. C. Woo, Hoadmistress of St. Stephen's Girls' College, at the Cosmo Club last night.

Woo made the disclosure in the course of her talk to the Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong. Her address was illustrated by the screening of a film "Days of Decision".

changed the government.

AT THE "Y"

"X". West Lounge last night.

The man who held the first moral re-armament assembly secret. Do you know that MRA in China, Dr. Frank Buchman, began in China! Do you know. was a personal friend of Dr. Assembly in China, more than 30. Sun Yatesen, founder of the years ago? It was at Kuling. Chinese Republic, said Dr. Woo. Addressing members of the Y's Men's Club, Dr. Woo said in part: "We live in a time of crisis. Each day brings news of dark secret. Do you know that Frank disaster threatening our civilisa- Buchman was a personal friend tion. Statesmen all over, the of Dr. Sun Yat-sen? They knew world are warning us that there each other in the early days ir may be very rough weather Conton. Think of what China ahead. Every one of us feels has been through in the past 30. that sense of urgency in our years. We have had a great

Two months ago I gavo a have been through a great brondenst over the Hong Kong turnl revolution, led by Dr. Hu Endio, telling about my recent Shih and others. And now, we Dynamite fishing, said DSI As- trip around the world and about are in the midst of a great social Miss Sylvin Belle Laurent, kew, is rather prevalent in the the international assemblies of and economic revolution. eacher, of Linguam University, Colony, The police are trying to Moral Re-Armament which I "But, there is one thing w stamp it out but it is a rather attended in California and in have not had yet. And that is a Robert Steir Hulbart, difficult job as the fishermen do Switzerland. I have here today a great spiritual revolution. This is accountant, of 10 Wing Hing not seem to appreciate the fact sound film called Days of Deci- the most important revolution of sion which will show in graphic all. I am convinced it is going Discharging both men with a panorama something of the states to come. And when it does come, severe caution, the court asked mantike scope of this world it will bring in the new age we

"People often say to me, Chung Sam-fuk, aged 21. Moral Re-Armament an organicharged with possession of a stick sation? How can I join? My married to Mr. Alexander Chong of dynamite at Lantau Island on answer is "Moral Re-Armoment November 5, had his right hand is not an organisation. It is 5 amputated at the Kowloon Hospl- way of life. Everyone knows we are searching for. And we ial, after if had been shattered by what we mean by honesty, sinthe lighted dynamite which ex- cerity, purity of life and thought. ploded in his hand before he and unselfish caring. Everyone could throw it into the water. | surees that these are good things. | deceived so many of our fellow-His 46-year-old uncle. Chung but not everyone applies what he countrymen. Kau, sustained superficial injuries applauds!

Growing Force

That is the difference. And It is world-wide spiritual revolu-Among the departures from the November 5, Chung Sam-fuk | that is MRA. It is not an organt- | tion. And beyond that, it is re-Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday called on his uncle, who had a sation. It is an organism. It is were Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gaston, stick of dynamite, a detonator and a growing force of men and Mrs. Chiu, Mrs. J. A. Connor, a short fuse, and asked him to go women from every continent who are resolved to build, a better First defendant, at the beach, world, beginning with themselves lighted the fuse and was about to [and their own homes. It is not a throw the dynamite into the sea | new denomination. It is a new determination. You, cannot join. relative, Chung Yeung, brought You cannot resign. You are in New arrivals at the Peninsula both injured men over to the it; you are part of it, only if you

"For months we have been "China Mail." anxiously watching developments in Berlin. Will it be peace or wart One of the people who attended the MRA Assembly in Caux, Switzerland, during the height of the Berlin impasse, was Mrs. K.M.A. Barnet', Mrs. Fung Messrs. Ok Myung Chin, Lee Launch, was sent to make in- Dr. Rudolf Pechel, publisher of Ping-fun and Mrs. Chan Hinf- Chi-hyung, Lee Yun-jae and Inquiries. No dynamite was found the important German, magazine, straight from the storm centre at Berlin to the Assembly, he dedeclared: Economic and political measures alone won't save us. Y S We must promote swiftly and unitedly the great ideology which comes from Caux. In the face of the world-wide front of materialism which has been formed, , we must find and put into operation God's plan. We need men trained in MRA in every government office, industry and labour lunion, just as the subversive forces have people for other pur-

> out western Germany. "Besides the press and radio, another area of German life today where the battle of ideologies is being fought, is German youth. As an educator here in Hong Kong, I am deeply aware of the ideological struggle that goes on in the hearts of young people. Basically it is a moral, struggle. When moral standards go; everything goes. If we do not stand for something, we will fall for anything! That's the tragic story of subversion in country after

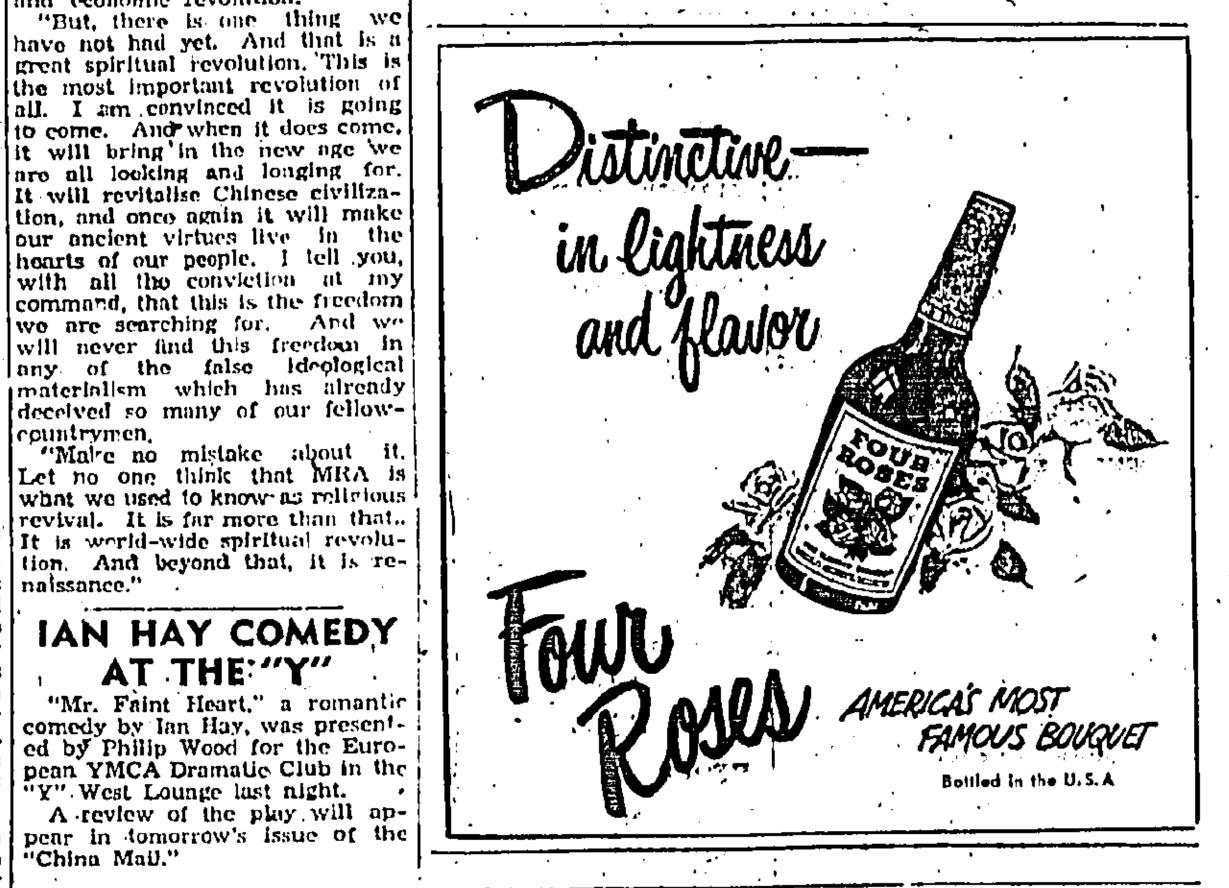
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> G. H. THOMAS. Ag. Director of Medical Services.

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less if things get so tough in the

appear to run the Colony is ser-

lously menaced, a move will be

Watchmen and Chinese young-

sters in police uniforms which of

course make them lpso facto high-

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enjoy what should be the right of

every citizen of the Empire, who still retains his civic rights. Yet

Japanese recruited their mittel

and stooges during the occupa-

flor very largely from just these

types, and just what evidence there is of their loyaly, capability.

or judgment which lifts them into

a class far above that of the na-

tive born Briton of the. United

Kingdom or the Dominions, I am

at a loss to perceive. Perhaps

their hidden virtue escapes my

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lice security files hold all about

tens I shall be among those who

choer our Indian watchmen and

practice make it quite impossible

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was this matter thought, that it was actually written into the in obtaining personal firearms.
Constitution of the United States, for all remembered that it was only the muskets in the hands of determined citizens which with stood the arbitrary methods of the "lobsterbacks" and liberated the nation in the beginning from taxation without representation.

The right to bear arms does not course imply that all and sunof course imply that all and sun-To handle increased volume dry shall strut about armed which no stock has been taken. That would make the ordinary keeping of law and order almost in possible, and would be anothema to any police, and combating ly desirable types to be entrusted

ing instruments (even if they do But it does imply that any not speak English) alone seem to citizen of normal good standing shall, if he so desires be allowed to possess, and carry a properly

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TRUMP LEAD NIPS RUFFS | less. East in that case saw the get used up on leads of the suit, That of course was trumped by each of them from the cradle up. Well, next time danger threa-Chinese constables as they march forth to meet the foe-regretting of course that years of being the dummy has so many trumps plus two ruffs of hearts in his without firearms and consequent that taking, out, one or , we still own hand, three high trumps, the complete lack of even elementary | leaves plenty there, you have no heart A and two club tops to motive for the play. Also, if make ten all told. for me to participate in any such there is an established suit in the dummy which can be used for discarding of all ruffable lbsers again it avails you nothing. Judgment is needed to decide whether the play should be tried.

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D J f 542 C 9 2 14 (Dealer: East, Both sides vulnerable). North West Their reputation as perfect citi-zens and as sturdy pioneers is well known to all European coun-1 H Pass 2 C Pass Pass

SAKJ52

H 10 ----

this rising storm which threatens the world with another World You never saw a deal on which the influence of trump leads was more clearcut than on this one, dealt in a national championship pair event. At one table, West led the heart Q to the A and the dlamond K was given up to the

WHEN the dummy has only advisability of a trump lead, but two or three trumps and they decided first to cash his heart K. they naturally can not take nd- South, who then went back and ditional tricks by ruffing. That forth between his own hand and is the obvious principle underly- dummy with a cross ruff. . . He ing the purpose of trump leads therefore picked up two tricks by by the defence. Of course, if trumping diamonds in dummy,

> At one table East set the contract one by returning a trump on the third trick when in with the diamond A. That left the dummy just one trump for ruffing a diamond: At still another table a trump was led originally, then a second trump after the diamond A won. That took out both of the dummy's trumps, so that no diamonds were ruffed and the declarer was therefore beaten two tricks. So one trump lead destroyed one rull and two trump lends destroyed two ruffs-just as simply as that.

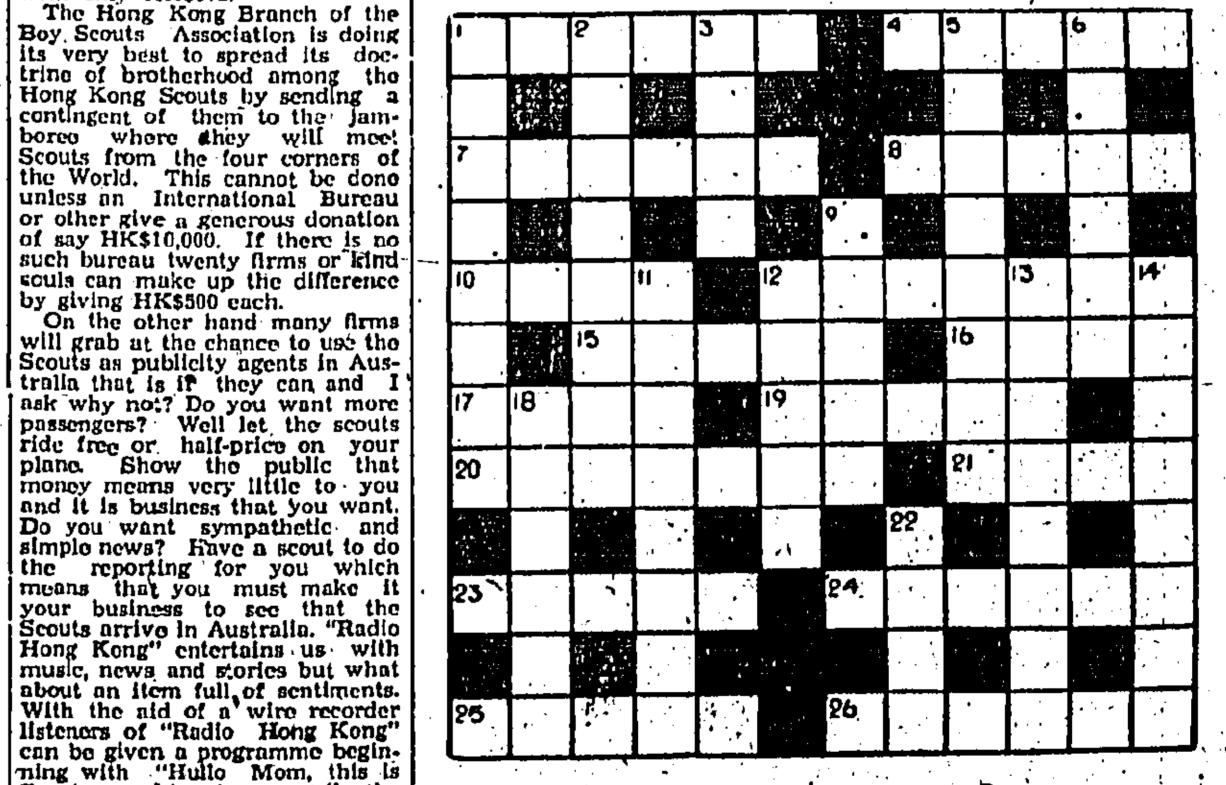
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12 First appear-Obvious. 2 Proclaimed. 3 Check. 13 Workmen! 14 Submitted. 5 Settler. 6 Alm high. 18 Worry,: 9 Merchandise, 22 Lake. 11 Toned down.

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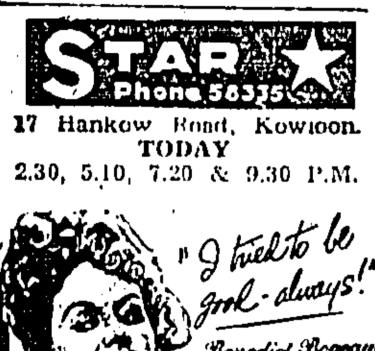
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recent discovery. This actiess is is not in abundance in this "Hamalready hadied as one of the let" actress of unusual quality.

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To See, Or Not To See? There is No Question

(Mensure For Measure)

Gerfrude (Elleen Herlie). Pity

must be shown to her miserable

for her son, Hamlet, presumably

whom she has married incestiously

within a month of the death of his

brother, and deep pain at the

Leholds her actions.

the curtain.

obvious horror in which Hamlet

To Polonius the Queen at one

stage remarks tersely, "More

matter, less art," We might am-

plify this with "Men of few words

Ophelia (Jean Simmons) is "A

mald that paragons description

and wild fame; one that excels the

quirks of blazoning pens."

(Othelio). If a small quirk be

permitted, though excelled, it is

worth remembering that this Miss

Simmons, whose controlled por-

of age when chosen for the part,

are the best men." (Henry V.)

Suddenly we realise, as we should have done long ago, that Shakespeare had something of importance to say to us and—an even more startling discovery—he could say it entertain-

So did Henry W. Simon write in an introduction to a collection of Shakespeare's five great tragedies. The tortuous yet forthright tale of the Prince of Denmark he termed "the eternal struggle between decision and inaction that makes every one recognise the problems of "Homlet" as in some degree his own."

These two statements are we may pity but not pardon more than upheld by Sir Lauence Olivier's magnificent pro- perhaps sums up best best the the spectator's reaction to Queen duction of "Hamlet", screening of which will begin at the Queen's next Tuesday. state of conflicting emotions; love

Throughout the world this film has received the chorus of praise love for her husband Claudius to which it is so obviously entitled, Critics have exhausted their supplies of laudatory adjectives on it. Audiences have left after its conclusion, reluctantly, aware that cognised as Britain's greatest they have witnessed something i more than just a film. In the words of Quintilian, "The learned EILEEN HERLIE AS QUEEN understand the theory of art, the GERTRUDE. Although only a unlearned its pleasure," And there

great tragedlennes of the codern | There has been one stender English Theatre Sliss Herbe's shaft of adverse criticism almed performance or "The Eagle Has" at the 61m. Sir Laurence, in his Two Heads" won her the stage force windom, made some slight award for the best acting of the alterations in the work, omitted year, Her wonderful cause of Resenctanz and Guildenstern, a emotion stamps her as being au number of minor characters, and made small alterations to ensure the unfaltering continuity of ac-BASIL SYDNEY AS KING tion which is so essential to a

To the pundit and the Shakes. pearenn slave this tampering with the Immortal Bard's work amacks of sacrilege, if not hereay. To the majority of people, however, whose reverence for the work of the I. B. is almost certainly greater than their actual aquaintance with it, these afterations will not cause any diamay-even if they are noticed.

To dispose of all carping at once let us mention the one point on which does audiences may find cause for slight complaint. The voice of Hamlet's father's ghost to Hamlet," and friend he is C'It is an honest ghost, that let me tell you") is not easy to understand. To give it the proper ghostly flavour the voice has bad something done to it which unfortunately seems to amplify the friend in those most beautiful liam Walton that has raised the clappings of the tongue on the palate. This, combined with the unfamiliar phraseology of Shakespeare, does tend to make hearing difficult. But that is a small point, lost in the excellence of the rest

of the performance. Without exception the cast is superb and to praise it here would be almost presumption. All that need be said is that Laurence Clivier is the sun around which the other scintillating bodies re-

In describing the parts of the various characters in this tragedy (or should one say the characters of the various parts) the obvious course is to all upon Shakespeare

"Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased; Pluck from the memory a

rooted sorrow, Raze out the written troubles of the brain:

And, with some sweet obiivious antidote. Cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perlious stuff,

Which weighs upon the That was Macbeth, addressing the doctor on the subject of Lady Macbeth, but it might well be applied to Hamlet, suffering the conflicting compulsions of mercy, by his intellect, and vengeance by his father's ghost. In "Measure For Measure" Shakespeare supplies an equally apt, and briefer, description which could be applied to the Prince. "A wretched Of Claudius (Basil Sydney),

soul, bruised with adversity." murderer of his brother and husof the dead man's wife, Hamlet himself supplies the clue, though in the context he means it for himself. "Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all."

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from "Henry VI," to Horatlo we must say; "In thy face I see the map of honour, truth and loyalty."

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tention must still be drawn to the wonderful use of the camera throughout "Hamlet". When the action would normally slow down greatly, as in the solllogules, the camera keeps our interest allve with its meanderings, so natural yet so artful. it combines magificently with the vivid music of William Whiton to produce sharp effect, The most obvious case of this to the feeling of tropidation conveyed to the audience at the

Without the Bard to help, at-

approach of the ghost. In conclusion, to put the seal on Polonius (Fellx Aylmer) is a this ormy of quotation, it is only windbag, displaying more en- fitting that there should be some thusiasm than intelligence in his sort of comment on William activities as counsellor, He Shakespeare, Let George Bernard

serves his purpose and towards | Shaw be heard: "It is our misfortune that the the end of the play gives his son Lacrtes (Terence Morgan) the sordid misery and hopeless horror opportunity to be extremely of his view of man's destiny is in being the instrument with clety that we even today regard which is accomplished the wel- him is not for an age, but for all ter of deaths which rings down time."

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Probably the most stable illustrate his mastery of the character in "Hamlet" is that "if correct use of music in films. Horatio (Norham Wooland). In And now Walton has written the cast he is listed as "friend the brilliant new music for Laurence Olivier's "Hamiet." indeed throughout the play. It This was recorded with the is he who first brings Hamlet Philharmonic Orchestra conductinto the presence of his father's ed by Muir, Mathleson on the ghost. And it is he who, in the Music Theatre stage at Denham. last scene, bids farewell to his It is the work of men-like Wil-"Now cracks a noble standard of incidental music in heart. Good night sweet Prince, films in this country to a level and flights of angels sing thee to second to none throughout the Taking the words world.

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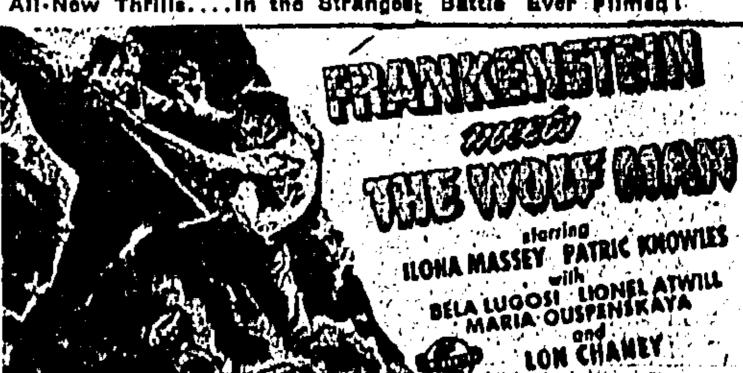
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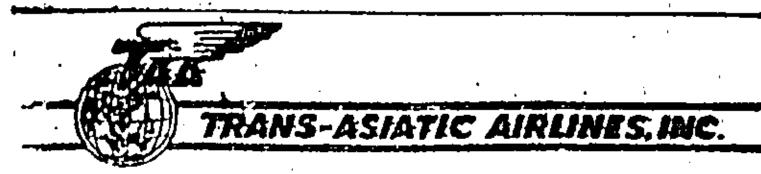
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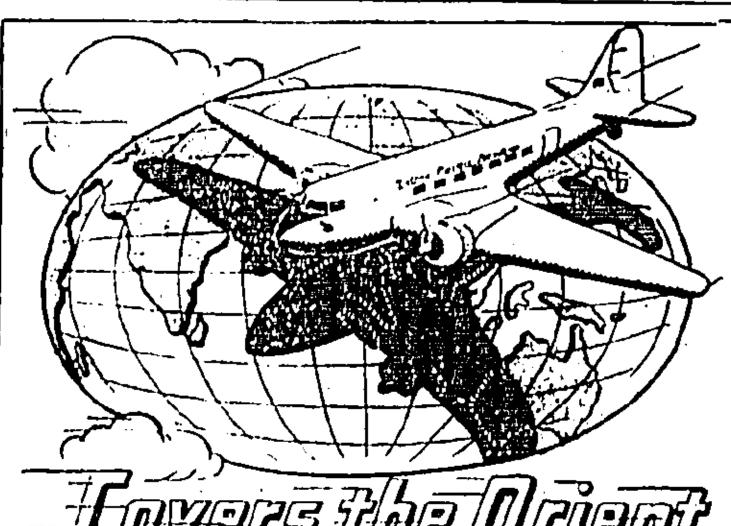
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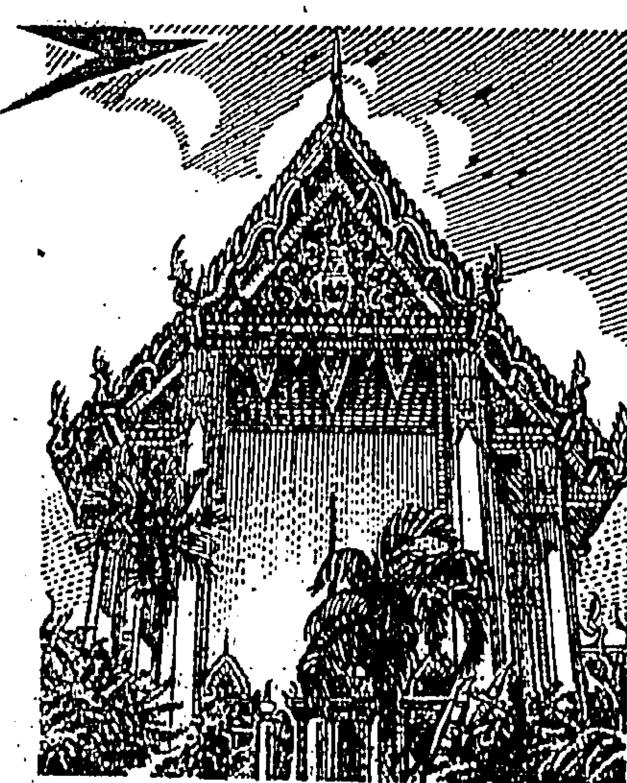
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CRUSADEIN

So for as the Frenchman in the cafes was concerned—the individual who talked incessantly to in the will will be the second of the second newspaper reporters—the answer was beautifully simple. It was merely to throw out, arbitrarily, Elitors 24854 every official who had been identified with or had taken orders Feporters & General Office 32312 from Vichy and to put in their places those who now claimed to months H.R.\$18.00 6 months H.R.\$35.00

pot from boiling over.

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LEIGHTON HILL

The figures provided by

the Director of Public Works

in detailing the cost of

working out the cost per

cubic foot can alter the basic

fact which is that, on aver-

age, twenty-six flats have

taxpayer) roughly \$145,000 a

flat, and that that price is

time, labour and energy de-

voted by officers of the PWD

supervising the construction.

Colony is not in a position

bare cost of construction, and

all, fails miserably, as does

than normal commercial cost.

Mr. Kenniff perhaps gave

part of the story away un-

wittingly when he mention-

ed that "garages and open

type buildings" cost less per

complaint against Leighton

Hill has always been that the

plans—and that some of the

be used as godowns! How

casy it could be, if the sole

purpose was to keep down

foot, to carry this architec-

tural style to the point of

absurdity. The best test of

building costs, as to whether

they are reasonable or exces-

sive, is to be found in their

potential return by way of

economic rent. On this basis,

quite obviously from Gov-

ernment's own figures, there

is not a flat in Leighton Hill

that could be let by a land

company investing for profit

at less than \$1,200 to \$1,500

a month. We can see little

beyond that. The issue boils

down simply to whether the

Colony can afford £12,000

per head to house its civil

Palestine

The Palestine debates dur-

ing recent sessions of the

General Assembly in Paris,

drag on without providing

progress. All they have

shown is that the demands

the slightest indication of cord was, from our viewpoint,

servants.

the forcefulness of our demands. Was something of a shock. Appropriate proclamations were laxation of anti-Jewish practices, Telse, the letter said, the Arabs would undoubtedly stage a pogcost the Government (or the rom! This minor example of the confused nature of the racial and political relationships was multiplied daily in innumerable direc-

reached without making any tions. sort of allowance for the Politics, economy, fighting—alt were inextricably mixed up and value of the land, or for the confused one with the other.

and his British counterpart, Mr. to preparing the plans and Harold Macmillan, worked tirelessly, but they had had to deal with the dangerous Darlan, later By any standards this is with the gallant and honest but highly expensive building, politically uninterested Giraud, and while there can be no the weak Yves Chatel, the notoriattack on the Government ous Nogues, and men of similar stripe. 'We insisted upon liberalifor proceeding with pro- sation of the political system but grammes for re-housing every day brought new conpublic servants, the original plaints, most of them well foundcriticism sticks that the ed, of continued injustices, lack of good faith, and lip service l without performance. We deterto afford luxury schemes, mined to begin elimination of the Taking the Government's most objectionable characters but figures as they stand, the were desperate over our failure to find satisfactory substitutes. Moreover, always we had to the effort to explain them move in the knowledge that we away and to convey the im- were ostensibly in the land of an pression that Leighton Hill ally: we had neither the authorplicit in a military occupation. the amusing (rather than he had to get rid of Chutel, govwork was completed at less minister to the Sultan of in agreement with us.

Morocco. In this type of problem Genhated politics; not merely crookedness and chicanery in polities. but every part of the necessary

corridors are wide enough to the relative cost per cubic near Beja when notice of his death reached me and I immediately started for Algiers. I arrived there after 30 hours of nonstop driving through rain, snow,

with Darlan covered a period of six weeks. His reputation was that of a notorious collaborator with Hitler, but during the time that he served as the administrator of French North Africa he never once, to our knowledge, violated any commitment or promise. On the other, hand, mannerisms and personality not inspire confidence and in l view of his reputation we were point in venturing to argue always uneasy in dealing with hlm. In any event, his death presented me with new problem. While it was known; of course, that the person in the French Government I trusted most was General Giraud, my headquarters was still in no position to sponsor a puppet government. Such a resort to Nazi methods would have been a far more serious violation of the principles for which

we were fighting than would the

mere temporary acceptance of

some individual whose past re-

distasteful. Moreover, in our in-

ability to establish himself firmly

ner councils we doubted Giraud's DO YOU

of the Arabs and the Jews are uncompromising. It is obvious that what the situa- there would be no need to tion now demands is not a send it out. The first essen-new mission on the Berna- tial is to ensure that its terms dotte model, vaguely brief of reference are precise and and spasmodically supported, this can only be achieved as but a Commission which has the result of the closest Been, very alkarly told what linkson Between Britain and are the minimum territorial America. Apparently, the and other changes the Unit- Americans Believe that Dr. ed Nations. will sanction in Joseup's speech of Tuesday the Bernadotte Plant and has brought his country's which is authorised by the viewpoint reasonably close Security Council to negotiate to the terms of the British only within limits. In the recolution. Without real course of its nagotiations it agreement on details between must inevitably run across the two countries the Conthe tenderast prejudices of ciliation. Commission inight Arabs and Jews-if it did not just as well never set out.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Own Story Of The War In Europe

agine my astonishment when Nogues were two individuals we for the censorship could not be any more than those pre- Darlan came to my office with a were determined to get rid of explained, however, and were of viously disclosed. No discus- letter signed by a man whom he quickly, even though in the case course misinterpreted at home. sion on the technique of identified as the "Rabbi of Con- of the latter General Patton conthorities to go very slowly in re- | ing effectively for the Allies in | plicated by the economic situathat General Nogues might co- able goods, and shipping was se operate with dis as long as he scarce that every available top the first sign of weakness he Wheat, coal, cloth, medicine don't want them either but the decided upon the basis of its governing of Arab tribes is a bearing upon the military situa-

experience with them. As quick- fleult to tell, for example, wheloyal Frenchmen, I will instantly | coall dismiss the incumbents and appoint the men you desire."

regarded in the democratic world | December | weeks | kept amazing) suggestion that the ernor of Algeria, and Nogues, ed that the State Department was finitely felt a deterioration in

as governor was a mistake, even severe case of flu, and, convinced eral Giraud was no help. He though he was a vast improved that I must not go to bed, I finalment over his weak and vacillat- became really ill. ing predecessor. It was difficult. The doctors then took charge indeed to find men who had any For four days they would not let task of developing an orderly, de- experience in French colonial ad- me move, and during that time mocratic system of government ministration and at the same I not only recovered my health, cubic foot than residential applicable to the North African time bore no trace of the Vichy I learned a lesson I did not thereaccommodation, for the main | kaleidoscope. He merely wanted trademark. Our first thought had lafter violate; a full measure of supplies and equipment to deve- been to use Mast, Bethouart, and health is basic to successful comlop fighting divisions and, pro- a few others who had, by their mand. I did not have another vided he could get these, he had actions, proved their friendliness sick day-aside from minor acdesigner was in an extreme- no interest in the governmental to us. Here the difficulty was the cidents-during the war. ly expansive frame of mind organisation or its personnel. His attitude of the French Army, In December we received one when he set to work on his purpose was pure but his capacity whose assistance we badly need- first consignment of Women's for larger administrative and or- ed.. We forced official accept- Army Corps personnel, then ganisational tasks was doubtful, ance, even the promotion, of known as Women's Auxiliary Darlan was assassinated on Mast and Bethouart, but we Army Corps. Until my experi-December 24, the same day that could not force social acceptance ence in London I had been onwas compelled to abandon all at that time. Their wives were posed to the use of women in thought of immediate attack in coldly treated, even insulted, by uniform. But in Great Britain

> ministrative positions. My entire acquaintanceship motive. It was the application of cular were filled with misgivings censorship to political news from and open scepticism. What these North Africa for a period of six men had falled to note was the weeks. Because of personal dis- changing requirements of war like of censorship, I had to be The simple headquarters of a convinced that the reason for such | Grant or a Lee were gone foraction was important. In this ever. An army of filing clerks case it was. The plan of my stenographers, office managers, political advisers and myself was telephone operators, and chaufto promote an eventual union be- feurs had become essential tween the local French administ and it was scarcely less tration and the De Gaulle forces than criminal to recruit these in London. It was, we felt, a from needed manpower when difficult but necessary develop- great numbers of highly qualified

> > The local antagonism in the day they first reached us their French Army and in all echelons reputation as an efficient, effective of government against De Gaulle corps continued to grow. Toward was intense, but he enjoyed a the end of the war the most stubdistinct popularity with the civil- born die-hards had become conians and this sentiment progres- vinced-and demanded them sively increased as prospects of in increasing numbers. At first the Allied success brightened. Through | women were kept carefully back every possible outlet' open to at GHQ and secure bases, but as them the De Gaulle forces in their record for helpfulness grew, London and central Africa were so did the scope of their duties flercely attacking every French in positions progressively nearer

YOUR

HONG

his picture was

ewers to the Pade 722

takent. The au-

be sympathetic to us. But since in the chief position—but no one [military and civil official in Afall the hated Vichy officials had clase was both acceptable and im- rien, and the latter wanted to recarefully ingratiated themselves mediately available. Without de- ply, publicly, in terms no less with the Arab population it was lay the French local officials bursh. I believed that to permit manifest that only through pro- named General' Giraud as the the growth of such a public gressive change and careful temporary administrator of North name-calling contest would create handling of personnel, could we Africa to succeed Darlan, Glraud conditions which would make Wae office manager. prevent the Arab-French-Jewish visited my headquarters and his future reconciliation. impossible: first request was that I "cease By imposing political censorship To illustrate the delicacy of the treating North Africa as a con- on all I prevented local French situation: very early we had in- quered territory and treat it more officials from participating in the sisted that the French authorities as the ally which it was trying public quarrel. They argued ameliorate anti-Jewish laws and to become." This attitude, on bitterly, as did the press reprepractices, going far beyond the the part of one who, I thought, sentatives in the theatre. I think bounds of "Allied co-operation" in understood our motives so well, the censorship had some of the desired effect, and it was lifted The governor in Algeria, Chatel, the second I learned that Giraud Leighton Hill Apartments Issued and we felt that some pro- was a weakling who held the trust and De Gaulle had agreed to gress had been achieved. Im- of none of us. He and General meet at Gasablanca. The reasons

The intricacles of the situation. Morocco. My own belief was tion. Africa was stripped of usthought we were winning but at was required for military uses would unhesitatingly turn against soaps, and a myriad other items us. Darian had met every expres- I were sorely needed. While we sion of our dissatisfaction with | took military needs as our criterthese two men by replying. "I ion—that is, every problem was On the political side Murphy tricky business that requires much tion-still it was frequently difly as you can produce any men, ther military requirements would of your own choice, who are ex- be best satisfied by a shipload of perienced in this regard and are bombs or an equal amount of

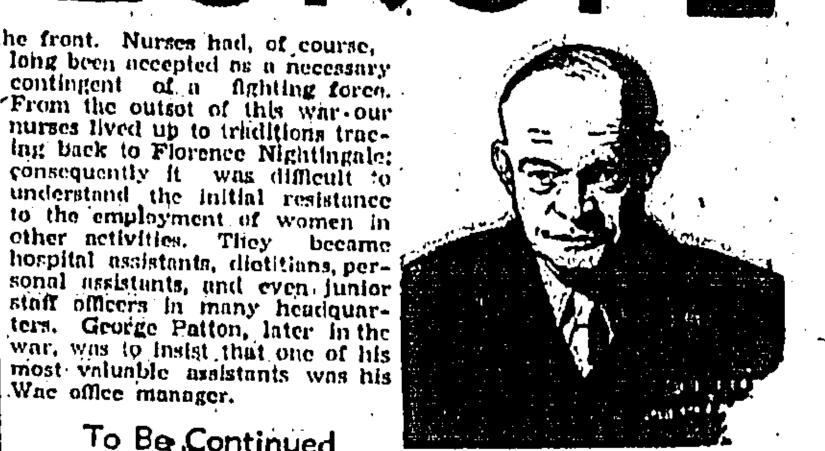
The Christmas season brought to me the dismaying realisation In the search for satisfactory that there are certain limits of individuals we decided to bring physical stamina that cannot Marcel Peyrouton to Algiers. It safely be exceeded. I inherited was reported to me that Peyrous a hardy constitution from sturdy ton was then a virtual exite in forebears and, heretofore always Argentina, unable to go back to careful of health requisites, I had France because of the enmity of come to believe myself immune Laval, Hitler's notorious puppet, from the fatigues and exhaustions It was also reported that he had that I frequently observed in previously established a reputa- others. Long hours and incessant tion in North Africa as a skilful work were easily enough sustaincolonial administrator. Neverthe- ed, I thought, so long as one reless he had been, for a consider- fused to full victim to useless lible time, a member of the Vichy worry or to waste his strength in Government and was therefore any kind of excess. But as the Apartments were cheap after ity nor the responsibilities im- as a Fascist. We explained our constantly on the road or in the problem to the State Department | air and shorter and shorter hours Nevertheless we early told Darlan and after some exhange of mes- of sleep became broken by an sages on the subject were inform- | unaccustomed nervousness, I del vigour that I could not overcome. Bringing Peyrouton to Algeria | On Christmas Day I contracted a

Northern Tunisia, I was at the the wives of other officers. The I had seen, them perform se headquarters of British 5 Corps feeling against them was initially magnificently in various positions, so strong that they themselves, including service in active untiand Giraud, counselled against aircraft batteries, that I had been the attempt to use them in ad- converted. In Africa many officers were still doubtful of In this period I made another women's usefulness in uniformerror, even though from a good the older commanders in parti-

women were available. From the

From the outset of this war-our nurses lived up to triditions trueing back to Florence Nightingale: consequently it was difficult to understand the initial resistance to the employment of women in other activities. They became hospital assistants, dictitions, personal assistants, and even junior staff officers in many headquarters. George Patton, later in the war, was to insist that one of his most valuable assistants was his To Be Continued

the front. Nurses had, of course,



BY S.K. LEE

stantine," which implored the nu- stantly insisted that he was work- military and political, were com- A new departure by Radio Hong Kong is to be the teaching of Cantonese By, Radio, through an expert teacher, with a series of lessons commencing on Friday of this week. On the day day preceding each lesson, the vocabulary tobe dealt with will be sen out in the columns: of the "China Mail" and should be cut out; or retained, for reference by those interested in the course. The First Lesson, an'tone practice, follows:

Tono Practice

Names of Tones	ist high TOP	2nd high UPPER RISING	Ind high UPPER, ECHOING
Upper Tones	hlmt	him²	him ³
Names of Tones	list low BOTTOM	2nd low. LOWER RISING	3rd: low LOWER ECHOING
Lower Tones	1 hlm	2 him	i him

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1. (ynt) yuti one. 7. (ts'at) ts 2. (1) syee two. 8. (pnnt) bu		
3. (snam) snam! three. 9. (knu) go 4. (sz.) snya four. 10. (shap) ns) 5. (ng) ng five. 11. (ling) thi 6. (luk) nlook six. 3 hup ng 15. ayee ashup haata 48.	ut ¹ seve ut ³ eigh u ² nine up ten.	n. t.
plook ishup tsuti. 67.		

Numbers for practice:

tsut1. These five numerals are all in the tor says banta says. upper echolog tone

lower echoing tone. These show the difference between the top and the bottom tones. These show the dif-

upper and the lower rising tones. These show the diff ference between the

upper, and the lower echoing tones.

These show the difference between the lower echoing and the bottom tones.

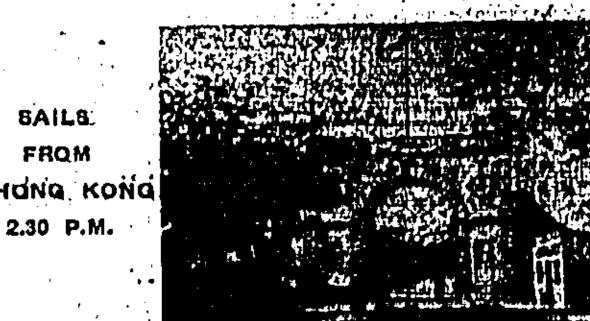
These are in the

ference between the

(The lesson on these opening words will be given over Radio Hong Kong this evening at 6.30 p.m.)

MACAO M.V. "WUSUEH"

SAILINGS EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.



FROM

BPECIAL WEEKEND ROUND TRIP

Balls from Hongkong, g. Balarday 2.20 p.m. PARRAGET, RATES- (Single, Pares) loon class with beetly services and accommendation

Also Calin de Steerage classe de la company de la company

Petain in

III Health

considerably.

clated Press.

the new Congress.

bellind,—Reuter,

Paris, December 2.

Marshal Philippe Petaln,

now on the Isla d'You serv-

ing a life centence for being

responsible for the Vichy

Government's collaboration

with Germany, has weakened

The announcement was made

There were rumours in

Paris that the French Cabinet

may have decided to remove

the Marshal from the Island,

off the Bay of Blacay, and

take him to lileneuve Loubet.

In the South of France, where

According to M. Mitterand,

nothing had yet been decided

about such a move.—Anso-

ONE MORE FOR

DEMOCRATS

hus given the Democrats another

House of Representatives' seat in

The figures based on the re-

count are: Democrats 262, Re-

publicans 171. American Labour

one and one vacancy. The vacancy

The 1st Battalion Cameronians

embarked today for Trieste l

aboard the troopship Emplie Test

after garrisoning The Rock for

Hope

important result is a real start

toward breaking down the bar-

riers that divide Europe into

He disted as solid achievements

the intra-European currency

clearance programme to expedite

the economic merging of the

Benelux countries, negotiations

between Italy and France on a

offer of more than £75,000,000 in

"These steps are only the be-

"We expect that further efforts

to break down national barriers

to increased trade in Europe

fectiveness. We intend to en-

courage them with all the force

and pressure we can muster.

DO YOU KNOW

The photograph in Page Six

shows the steps leading up

to Sun Tung Street.

YOUR HONG KONG?

credits to European nations.

ginning," Mr. Hoffman said.

credits effective on November 1,

separate uneconomic segments."

Gibraltar, December 1.

Co-operation

New York. They have thus a mar-

Washington, December 1.

he originally had a house.

by the Minister of Informa-

tion, M. Francois Mitterand.

NME CHANGIN WASHINGTON

Cool Reception By Press And Officials Says

Deliveries Of War Material To Russia

London, December 1. A suggestion in the House of Commons today that Britain i should cease the deliveries of the Berlin blockade is lifted, was rejected by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Christopher Mayhew.

"It is mor - important to meet the cold war with cool heads," Mr. Maybew said, adding that in her economic and commercial relations with Eastern European countries, the British Government is guided by the degree of advantage to British interests, The former Foreign Secretary and deputy knder of the Conservallee Opposition, Mr. Anthony Eden, said it seemed incongruous that Britain should deliver notes. in strong houguage to Russia and at the same time export valuable row moteriois.

Mr. Maybew replied that polltical relations have an influence relations, but he rould only repeat that the Goverament intends to deal with all cases on their merits. Reuter-

War II.

diplomats.

This is according to an esti-

mate in an article on Ameri-

can-Chinese relations in the

current issue of the American

Foreign Service Journal, the

house organ of American

Some of the help has been in

The amount includes \$400,000,-

000 provided by Congress last

April: Of that amount \$100,041,-

to the end of the war with Japan

was calulated at \$1,469,400,000.

ed at \$2,028,800,000,

-ation--Administration.

near Lyons, today.

pital.---Reuter.

items. —Reuter.

The assistance provided prior

.The post-war ald was estimate

The post-war ligure in hyder!

5400,000,000 Congressional appro-

priation last April, surplus milit-

goods supplied by the United

Nations' Relief and Rehabilit-

. The magazine's estimate did

not include the gift of 98 naval

vessels and other more intangible.

HALIFAX CRASH

Two were killed and six in-

jured when a Halifax transport

plane belonging to a French com-

pany crashed after taking off in

thick fog from Bron Aerodrome,

A woman from Casablanca and

one of her children were killed.

The pilot, the radio operator and

the mechanic were taken to hos-

CALL-UP CUT

Washington, December 2.

The United States Army un-

nounced today that it had decided

to cut the January call-up to

10,000 and the February call-up

to 5.000 for financial reasons.

Paris, December 1

339 was for military assistance.

eash, some in merchandise.

HUGE FIGURES ON

The United States has supplied at least \$3,500,000,

that the United States paid on ment of Indians in the Common-

000 in aid to China since the start of World

Washington, December 1.

AMERICAN

APPOINTMENTS PRESIDENT

Washington, December 1.

A frosty morning, a chilly press and a cool officialdom greated Madama Chiang Kai-shok when she arrived in Washington today to seek American aid for her husband's retreating armies in China.

appointments were fixed for her. President Truman's calling list for the day omitted her name.

war material to Russia until State Department officials said they knew of no immediate plans for her to meet either the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, who is in hospital, or the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett.

> Madame Chiang maintained | Smiling but tight-lipped, the the silence that she imposed on liest lady of China stepped from herself on her arrival at San Francisco yesterday. Her answer to all reporters queries State and Mrs. Marshall, was "No comment."

make no public pronouncements. until she had talked with high American officials. The reception she is due to get from those offietals, however, is universally ex-

pected to be unresponsive. Madame Chang kept the capital guessing what she intends to do to get new American backing for the hurd-pressed Nationalists

HK Being

Used As

Back Door

through which Indian shippers

are sending jute exports for-

tensively used in South Africa.

regulation, which provides that

curity bags are not re-exportable

and prescribe severe penalties

The Indian Government is now

The Home Secretary has de-

cided that in the case of Clifford

ed to death at Monmouth Assizes

at Newport on November 19, for

murdering Mrs. Sylvina May

Parry, aged 32, there were not

sufficient grounds to justify him

recommending any interference

BE HANGED

Cardiff, December 1.

investigating the alleged illegal

shipments prior to taking action.

for violators.

-- Associated Press.

ment to South Africa.

Singapore, December 2.

her plane and went immediately to the nearby Leesburg, Virginia, home of the U.S. Secretary of

Some hours later, she posed for It appeared that she meant to howeveels on the lawn of the Mar-| chall home, and cald: "I wish to express appreciation for the interest and sympathy shown to my country... China---by our Ameri-Tean Triends.

Consultation With Envoy

"As I have been flying coninvously since Sunday morning 1 of Brooklyn, -- Reuter. still teet dizzy, even on terrafirma. I know you will understand and give me a little time to recoup my equilibrium. "I am happy to be here in the historic and hospitable home of

good triends. General and two years. Their families stayed Mrs. Marshall." Once, during the picture tak Ing, she turned to Mrs. Marshall and remarked; "This is my wedding anniversary." (She and the Generalissimo were

married 11 years ago). Mirs, Marshall replied, "We must have a celebration." "It is enough of a celebration just being here," said Madame

The White House and State Department professed to have no word of bow the General's wife (proposed to press her eleventhhour plea for help. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, and H. H. Kung, former Nanking Prime Minister; motored to Lees-Lurg to confer with her.

Hong Kong is being used as Madame Chiang, attired in a Chinese-style gown, shook hands start of a world ECA inspec- not give us the right to dietate to a back door to South Africa first with Mrs. Marshall, her hos- lion, was addressing a meeting national as to meeting nomic organisation. tess. She accepted a bouquet of of the National Association of bidden by the Indian Govern- roses presented, by the young | Manufacturers. daughter of the Embassy Coun-The Indian government placed schor, S. C. Wang, on behalf of substantial increase in Europe's der which they operate is their would be only a fraction of the ary supplies estimated at \$181.- In him on jute exports to South the Chinese Women's Association 909,000 and the 72 per cent share Africa as a protest against treat- of Washington.

Official Coolness

Jute from West and East Bengnt has been the principal Then, with hardly a glance at material for bags which are exreporters and the battery of news reel cameras, she walked with The Indian Government, local Mrs. Marshall to the Secretary's sources said blamed the shippers cifr and was driven away. in India for the evasion of the She replied; "No, I do not" to

Mrs. Marshall's question whether she wanted to make a statement. After her arrival, the Presi dential Press Secretary, Charles G. Ross, sald there had been no request for an appointment for Madame Chiang with Mr. Tru-

At the State Department the Under-Secretary, Robert A. Lovett, told a news conference in the early afternoon he knew of no request that he or Secretary Godfrey Wills, aged 31, sentenc-Marshall talk with her. However, Democratic Senator Tom Connally, prospective chairman of the Senate Foreign Reintions Committee, has said his or

other committees would be will

ling to hear from her.

Strategy To Be **Worked Out**

It appeared that the strategy of her single-handed drive to obtain greater American aid remained to be worked out in a conference with her Washington advisers. Newspapers continued to play prominently Madame Chiang's ardval and her hopes to outuin assistance for her seemingly tottering government.

be under siege beginning today at the hands of one of the most captivating women in world affairs," said the Washington Post in an editorial. "She has a gift of words as

"American policy-makers wil

vivid as Winston Churchill's and cloquence in expressing them unequalled among present day wo-

> Blunt Speaking ·In reference to her mission.

the Post continued: "However, the facts are against our dis-tinguished visitor. The lesson of the fighting in China la that Administration merely find their way to Communist armies. "It is not want of arms which raccounts for Nationalist failures. It is lack of will to right and the blunt reason is that the Chinere have no confidence in their

"That should be kept in-mind, no matter how skillfully Madamo Chiang tries to instill into the sentimental American a sense of guilt and responsibility for Chinn's plight,"-Reuter and Asrociated Press.

New York, December 2.

The Chinose Ambassador Dr. Wellington Koo, appealed today for quick American aid to China. He said the Chinese Government is ready to accept corruption-proof American control of expen-

In an address to the China jed for handling increased aid in Institute, Dr. Koo declared that the future," Dr. Koo went on. if China falls behind the iron curtain. Asia will lose her freeand responsibility of America as the leader of freedom's crusade will increase a hundred-

ditures.

"As the grave situation stands today, time is of the essence," he said. "It may be a little late but, it is not too into yet." The envoy came here after con-

ferring in Washington with Madaine Chiang Kal-shek. With an obvious reference to Soviet Russia, Dr. Koo declared

the Communist forces which are advancing on Nanking are aided and abetted, however clandestinely, by a mighty external nower.

Urgent Need

In the present crisis China had very urgent need of moral, material and military assistance, he

A Presidential election recount said. it being sought specifically bewond the US\$400,000,000 which the U.S. Congress voted for China gin of 91 over the Republicans in ald for the present year. This includes US\$125,000,000 for military

ments from this fund are made is in a normally Democrat district directly by the U.S. Treasury to Government departments or American manufacturers supplying arms to China.

He said the Chinese suggested this procedure so as to avoid any necessity of the Chinese side touching the fund.

"There is no reason why the same methods could not be adopt-

"As long as they remain free

nations with a free ballot, the

new Customs Union and Britain's Mr. Peter Fraser, New Zealand's Prime Minister, to-

He built up a strong case

for her admission until dele-

"It would be a disgraceful

prostitution of the power of the

Security Council if Japan were

made the plaything in the dissen-

sion and strife within that body,"

speach before he corrected him-

He reached the end of his

slip of the tongue.

Mr. Fraser declared.

He meant Ceylon.

New York, December 2.

Mr. Paul Hoffman, Chief of the Economic Co-opera-

Europe that is our best hope of peace.

productivity. But an even more business,"-Associated Press.

tion Administration, said today that ERP has

brought a new spirit of co-operation in Western

Mr. Hoffman, who goes to | "Agreements between the Unit-

will multiply in scope and of gates realised that it was a

London next Saturday on the cd States and ERP countries do

Will Fight On "Indeed, so far as China is con-

dom too, and that the burden cerned, I dare say that we would welcome any suggestion to improve on the present methods, and make them, if possible, even more corruption-proof. So there is no cound reason to be anxious about the possibility of corruption being practiced if further aid is given

> Dr. Koo also appealed for American patience in waiting for reforms which, he said, have not been easy to carry out in China in the midst of a war against a formidable enemy. Even should further aid be

denied, Dr. Koo, said, the Chinese people will light on just the same to save their country from falling a total vietim to Communist aggression.

In her 4,000 years of history, be said, China has managed to preserve freedom through many grave crises, and he added: "As But he did not spell cut what In the past, so in the future, there will always be a China."-Asso-

China A 'Poor Dr. Koo explained that paynents from this fund are made Business Risk

New Orleans, December 2. Mr. William Chesney Martin, President of the Export and Import Bank, said today that it would be a "poor business risk" for the United States to lend China more money at this

The Bank is one of the United States agencies through which a loan by this country to China could be handled,

Mr. Martin said Congress and the Economic Co-operation Administration could also lend money to the wartorn nation. Ho pointed out that Congress did not meet until January and sald he did not believe the ECA had enough money for China's needs -nor did the Export and Import

In an interview, Mr. Martin indicated that the Bank would not approve further funds for China until the civil war was over. "We loaned China during the Inst ten years nearly US\$250,000,-000. They've paid back about US\$180,000,000." he said

He added that the Bank was already committed to lend China, another US\$30,000,000 but the money had not been disbursed. "ECA already has resulted in a kind of economic organisation un- He pointed out that this probably

Paris, December 1.

United Nations."

before Japan comes into the

All the 58 members of the

United Nations Minor Political

Committee were completely in

favour of Ceylon's admission, but

there were still two camps ada-

mant in their differences on the

phrascology of the required reso-

Tonight, the Committee ap-

pointed three members to frame-

the resolution-Colonel W. R

Hodgson, Australia, Dr. J. K.

JUST A SLIP OF

THE TONGUE

night amazed the United Nations Minor Politi-

cal Committee by demanding that Japan be ad-

Looking round a laughing Suchy, Poland, and Brigadier

Assembly, he added ruefully: General Carlos Romulo, of the

"I hope it will be many years Philippines,-Reuter.

mitted to membership of the UN.

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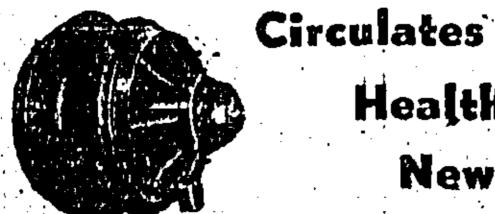
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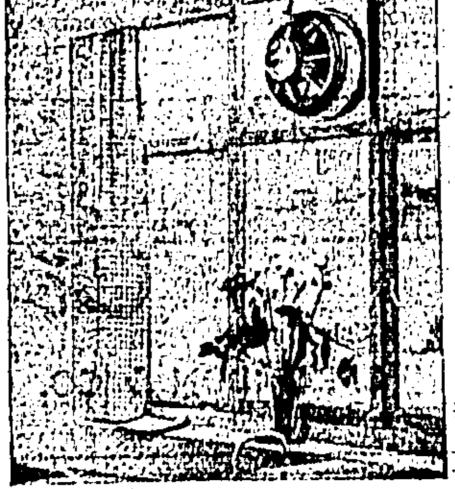
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chita etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

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SERVANTS' PASSES Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Knolosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

> BY ORDER, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

NANKING PACKS

Nanking, December 2. With 350,000 Government troops trapped on the Hauchow front, a thin new defence line was thrown up today only 100 miles from shaken Nanking.

The capital seemed to have little faith in the new. line, manned by only 80,000 soldiers. Officials packed. Archives were boxed. Diplomats expected official word within 24 hours that the city is no longer safe.

Chinese official sources in [doned by the Government.

The Chinese Government tonight officially denied contemplating the removal of the capital from Nanking but at the same time it declared that it was considering assistance to those civil servants who wish to send their

dependents to rural homes, Stating that rumours had been current that the Government may remove the capital from Nanking, Dr Hollington Tong, the Government Information 'Minister, said: "I wish to declare inost emphatically that these rumours are entirely without foundation and the Government has not given any consideration to the question of removal," "With a view to conserving food

considering assistance to those legacy of nine years of global who wish to send their depen- war, dents to rural homes."

"Page Of Glory"

this juncture I wish to stress sions of 1932 and 1937. not only has the Government! Mr. Cheng Chang-po, a State parations to move.

"The Government needs now, as never before, every Governpost of duty and work with in- Reuter. creased efficiency as a contribution to the national effort, "The Government is not gon-

templating any large-scale reduction of its personnel. At pre-

"At the moment, our heroic Shanghai said, an auxiliary officers and men are writing e capital will be set up at Can-I new page of glory in China's histon. They denied, however, tory. Both Chinese and foreign that Nanking is being aban- correspondents who have visited the front recently were all impressed by their exceedingly high "morale."

Evacuees Lashed

The Commander for the Shanghal-Nanking area, Genamong various classes of people who have started to leave Shanghal and Nanking places of safety.

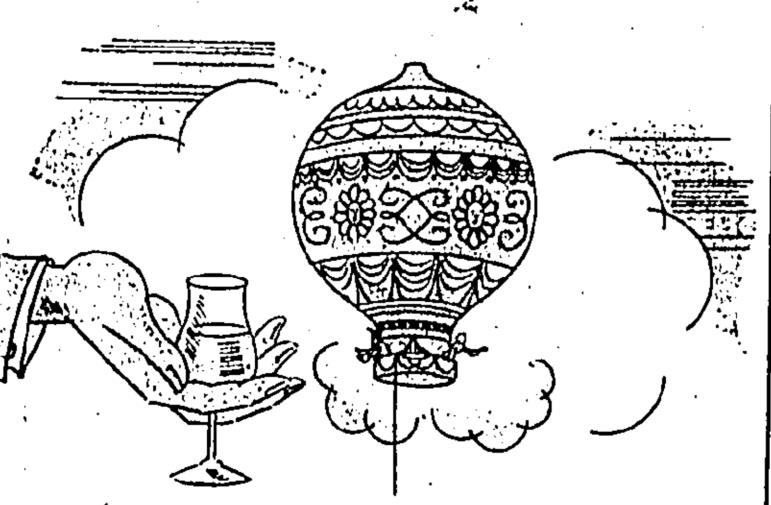
General Tang appealed for public confidence in the Government's ability to defend these vital centres. He said that only through the public's co-operation could the Government stem the Dr. Tong stated, however, surging tide of the Communists General Tang declared that and other essential supplies in Chinese Communism is not a the capital and also removing a domestic but a world problem. possibly source of worry among What is happening to China toits personnel, the Government is day, he pointed out, is due to the

> General Chien Ta-chun, commander of the Shanghai Garrison, appealed for a re-awakening of the spirit which held out success-

not considered the question of Councillor and president of the removal, but no Central Gov. Sin Wan Pao, an influential Chiernment organs are making pre- nese daily, urged immediate action against foreign and Chinese trade between North China and province which he rules with a must not be contradicted. newspapers which, in the past Inner Mongolia, is the capital firm hand. Reports said Ma coment employee to remain at his reports which had aggravated the panic.—Associated Press and

Canton, December 2, ous area into which they have General Chang is reported to be Fu's North China defence enticed the rebel forces for a spending the winter in Canton.— system.





In recent years the fashion in Brandy glasses-has shown a marked tendency to emulate the Gold-fish bowl.

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Shanghai Mystery

Shanghal, December 2. The entire downtown area of Shanghal was blockaded last night by heavily armed Chinese military and plainclothes police for some five hours during which coolies were observed moving heavy boxes from the Central Bank to a cable ship fied up to a jetty opposite the Bank.

Newspapermen wearing curfew armbands were not allowed through the blockade and for the entire period the Chinese Cable Office, situated in the heart of the area, was completely isolated,-Reuter.

GOLDSMITHS IN CANTON BUSY

Canton, December 2. The city's goldsmith shops, economic crisis preceding the in- managers and other responsitroduction of the Gold Yunn, are ble persons in several British now doing flourishing business and other foreign concerns. owing to the influx of a great As trouble spread in the heart many people from the North, of the city, the bankruptcy of crai Teng En-po, tenight lashed who are buying gold ornaments, control over these elements was out at the widespread panic or who are selling such articles to apparent.

50 per cent of Canton's mer- vene. chants are losing heavily, and it All yesterday, foreign concerns is expected that many of them were systematically invaded by will not resume business in the these mobs and by nightfull, with New Year.-Reuter. -

NORTH CHINA PORT GRIPPED BY DISMAY

British Concerns Blackmailed

Tientsin, December 2.

Excitement and tension gripped Tientsin last night as evacuees prepared to board the Jardine steamer, Wingsang, sailing for Hong Kong this morning.

Unruly Nationalist soldiers provoked fear and dismay on the ever of the first major British evacuation by adopting aggressive blackmail tactics against British enterprises.

They threatened to impose mands for money had not relaxwhich were badly hit during the physical violence upon the ed.

Soldiers made demands for However, the majority of other sums of money leaving little room trades and industries are not doing for bargaining. They advanced on foreign-owned concerns in sizeable mobs of uniformed men. It is estimated that more than Police constables did not inter-

excitement at its highest, the de-

Civil War Sweeps Towards Kalgan

Peiping, December 2. Dr. Tong continued: "At fully against the Japanese inva- The flames of civil war are sweeping toward Kalgan, historic gateway to Inner Mongolia, which Fu Tso-yi wrested from the Reds in 1946.

the Peiping-Sulyuan railroad 100 miles North West of Peiping. Until the Nationalist conquered the whole of China, collapse in Manchuria, which particularly because he once had not mention defeats or anything forced Fu Tso-yi to abandon 500 Communist prisoners of war contrary to the policy of the General Chang Fa-kuel, former the two provincial capitals of cut to death.-Associated Press. | Government.-Reuter. Director of the new defunct Chengteh in Jehol and Paoting sent, Government troops at the President's Canton Headquarters, in Hopei, 'Kalgan was consifront have chosen an advantage- has arrived here from Shanghal. dered an essential keypoint in

> Lately, however, there have been indications that Fu might call for withdrawal from Kalgan. Top factories there have been moved to Tientsin.

Pro-Government reports said from Sulyuan into Southern Chahar—the same route Fu took when he swept across the Mongolian plains 26 months ago to smash the Reds and earn, for himself the title of conqueror of

Major Development

the vanguard of this force has subjected to torture, inhuman already crossed the frontier treatment or punishment. 25 miles West of Kalgan.

urfew was advanced to 9 P.M. from persecution. The Chinese press reported an The declaration lays it down ment under just and favourable important development in this that men and women of full age conditions, and to protection part of the country. It said the have the right to marry without against unemployment. Mohammedan General, Ma Hung- limitations of race, nationality or kwel, Governor of the North religion. Western province of Ninghsin, had sent troops into Sulyuan to help Fu Tso-yl.

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Mn previously had confined

of free elections.

It emphasises the rights of and join trade unions, to have free speech, penceful assembly reasonable limitation of working religious freedom and the right hours and periodic holidays with pay.—Reuter.

to compel the return of the un-

have been detained in an effort

Hundreds Vanish

Tso-yi's "conscription

At the same time, General Fu

gramme spread confusion in

avoid being inducted into the

willing soldlers. Only a few enterprising young men succeeded in remaining out of uniform by buying replace-

ments. At a meeting attended by about 50 newspapermen last night, the Garrison Command representative, Chi Chuang-huan, outlined four censorship principles for

them to observe. Fighting Rumour

the Garrison Headquarters will not only for today but also for continue to supply news for pub- tomorrow. We in China know lication, if any.

versions of developments in areas ed States.

outside North China will be re-Kalgan, important centre of himself to defending his own leased by Hendquarters and they giving our sincere thanks to the 3.--No military withdrawals or them of our profound appreciaweek, have published sensational of Chahar province. It lies on operated with Fu in retaking strategic retreats are publishable tion for what they have done

> who would fare ill if the Reds Headquarters. 4.—Newspaper editorials must

Freedoms

Paris, December 1.

50,000 Reds are moving Eastward The United Nations Social Committee today adopted a new Charter of Human Freedoms, which declared that all persons are equal, irrespective of race, colour, sex, language, religion or poli-

It holds that no man should; The declaration maintains tha subjected to arbitrary everyone has the right to nation-Pro-Government reports said arrest, detention or exile, nor slity and equal access to public

Into Charter and has engaged Everyone has the right to freethe Nationalists around Chai- dom of movement and residence koupso on the Pelping rall line within the border of each state and the right to seek and to en-

Luman

Defined

service in his country. The will of the people expressed in periodic and genuine elections is the basis of authority.

On social security, it stresses that everyone has the right to In Kalgan itself the nightly joy in other countries, asylum work, with equal pay for equal work, to free choice of employ-

Workers are entitled to form

DECEMBER 1948

FRIDAY

RESERVATIONS AT PEDDER STREET

By JEAN ANOUILH

Tientsin Grateful

Tientsin, December 2. The Mayor of Tientsin, Mr. ru Chienshih, released' a lengthy statement today paying tribute to the China ald programme of the Economic

Co-operation Administration. He said through the ECA's China assistance, Tientsin has been able to hold itself firm and steadfast. The Mayor' declared: "The loss of Mukden and other setbacks in Manchurla have brought Peiping and Tlentsin to

the frontlines. "The people here are now brought face to face with the threat of immediate war and an economic blockade. Due to the difficulty of communication and the city as hundreds of clerke transportation created by the in reputable British and other war against the Communists the concerns vanished overnight te Government's food rationing programme for the passing month Scores of families of many un- has not been smoothly executed, traceable potential conscripts of the Economic Co-operation Administration. Tientsin has been able to hold itself firm and ateadfast.

> "The people are anxious but not panicky, thanks to the prompt and regular delivery of food supplies by the Economic Co-operation Administration. whose functions represents a stabilizing factor for this city.

"The people know the war tomorrow's fortunes 1.—The Political Section of vague but ECA rationing provides these funds have been made He urged the suppression of available to us through the Ecorumours and unqualified ator. nomic Co-operation Administraies until officially confirmed. I tion by individual contributions 2.—The Central News Agency's of all the taxpayers of the Unit-

"I therefore lead my people in people of America and to assure Paotow 320 miles West of Pel- until released by the Central through the Economic Co-operaping. He is one of those generals News Agency or the Garrison tion Administration in Tientsin."

KUOMINTANG APPOINTMENTS

Canton, December 2. A Special Commissioner for Kuomintang Affairs has been appointed for each Pacification' Area in China, according to a report quoting reliable

The appointments are said to have been made by the Central Kuomintang Headquarters, and Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung, is reported to have been the choice for the Southern Pacification Area, which includes Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Kiangsi and Fuklen-Reuter.

FILM DIRECTOR FOUND DEAD

reported today.---United Press.

Hollywood, December 1. Raymond McCarey, 44, 1 film director and brother of the noted director-producer, Leo McCarcy, was found dead in his apartment, apparently a suicide, the police

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12.15 p.m.-Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father E. Bourke, B.J. (Stbdio): -12.30 p.m.-Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.-"From the Films." 1.00 p.m.-Xavier Cugat and His Waldori Attoria Hotel Orchestra,

.1.15 p.m .- News, . Weather Report and 1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude 1.10 p.m.-"Music for You". 2.00 p.m.-Close Down,

6.00 p.m .- Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- Children's Half Hour: "Dragon Smoke Island" by Barnaby Twist. 0.10 p.m .-- "Cantonese by Radio", 4.50 p.m .- Benny Goodman and His

Orchestra: 7.00 p.m .- World and Home News (Lon-7.15 p.m .- Sports Review (Studio). 7.80 p.m .- "Have a Go". A Quis Pro-

gramme introduced by Wilfred Pickles (BBCTS). See 8.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials" (Lon-8.10 p.m .- Gounod: "Faust" Acts 1 and 3. Members of the Chorus and

Orchestra of the Paris Opera with Mirelle Berthon (Soprano), Cesar Vessani (Tenor) and Marcel Journet '(Dass) and other artists. 9.09 p.m.—A Chopin Programme by Louis

Kentner (Plano) ... 9.15 p.m -- A Berial Story: "Here comes the Copper by Henry Wade, Reed by Clifford Davies (Studio). 19.15 p.m London Symphony Orchestra. '10.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel' (London

Relay). 10.16 p.m .-- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m .- "Sweet Berenade". Peter Yorke and Ilis Concert Orchestra with Pauls Green and Steve Conway :

(Vocal) (BBOTS); 11.00 p.m .- Think on These Things' by the Rev. Erlo Fenn. Vocal: Rene Soames, Margaret Godley and G. Thalben Ball (Organ) (DBOTH).

11.14 p.m .- Weather Report and Close

CHIANG KAI-SHEK IS CERTAIN OF SUCCESS

spirits.

Gravest Yet

currently Chinese and will not

encounter the same difficulties

on consolidating their conquest

as allen Japanese would have,

China's highest leaders, how-

ever, are not discouraged and in-

urgently from the nearest Ameri-

2 China will welcome the

Would Turn Tide

Most Chinese believe that

General MacArthur possesses the

adeal qualifications to half the

Asia and his vast prestige among

Berlin

Scores of similar railles have

been fixed for the remainder

of this week in all parts of

Western Berlin, and the West

German police have been alert-

Police said there was no way

The Western Military Govern-

Berlin, December 2.

were no arrests.

ed to keep order.

Democrat came from the Soviet sector of

the Asiatics.

can supplies in the Pacific.

appointment of General

At Risk Of War"

Representative Chester Mer- on the basis of our long ac- rushing tide of Communism, and row, Republican of New Hamp-quaintance and in no sense a that the selfish interest of the shire, today called for immedi- newspaper interview, since the United States demands that ate military aid to China even President feels that this is not at the risk of war with Russia. The time for him to be giving out press statements.

Merrow, a member of the House Foreign Affair: Committee, said that if Russia resents America might as well have showdown now, a

"We have either got to assist his country's difficulties." China now or write it off, and I Chiang were a severe Sun democratic world indefinitely—or don't think we want to write it Yat-sen type of olive drab wool- at least until the United States

off," he said. Merrow advocated the appro- collar, no decorations of any world war. printion of at least US\$1,000,000,- kind, and black low shoes. He

tainly numble that much to his lap and occasionally tapped regolution immediately when emphasise certain points, Congress convenes to provide . I had been told that he was cluding Japan.

the money." aid to China authorised to date, that impression, It also would propose that Chiang I Kar-shek be given as many mill- of the Chinese viewpoint tary advisers as he needs,

He said that if necessary he would cut funds for European recovery to prevent Asia from going down - Associated Press.

SOPHOULIS IS BETTER

Athèns, December 1 tend to fight on just as they con-A medical bulletin announced tinued to resist the Japanese today that the Greek Premier. Themistocles Sophoulis, who South of the Yangtse River indesurfered two heart attacks last limitely but admit immediate and week, continued to make prourgent need of American munitions and other supplies.

His democrature is normal, and he is cating and sleeping well. The bulletin added that he must avoid all fatigue.

The condition of General Napolean Zervas, the war-time head of E.D.E.S., who collapsed on Monday with a heart actack, was also improved.

The French heart specialist, course, be prepared to grant him Professor Donzelot, is to examine the fullest co-operation, Archbishop Danuskinoo, the former Regent of Greece, stated to have long suffered from a heart affection.-Reuter.

NEW AIRPORT FOR AIRLIFT

Berlin, December 1. French sector at record speed to help the Berlin airlift, was formally opened with a military parade turn the tide of the Chinese

Owing to the heavy fog, no planes were able to land. For the first time since the end of the war, German representatives, ineluding the Western Lord Mayor, Fran Louise Schoeder, took their places on the reviewing stand alongside the three Western Commanders.—Reuter.

Rally In

break up a political rally.

since a Communist-called meet-

ing in the Soviet sector on

Tuesday declared the regular

city government out of office

and elected a new Red regime

An audience of several hundred

by a show of hands.

nist hecklers interrupted.

Ends In Fight

Communist hecklers precipitated a violent fist fight

in Neukolln today was being of telling whether the hecklers

speakers to turn out a big vote Berlin since none was arrested. against Communism in next Sun- Berliners are still free to circuday's elections when the Commu- late from one sector to another.

A dozen men began throwing ments announced last night that

punches. German police, with no member of the police can the enthusiastic aid of the Social engage in any political activity

Democrats, threw the rowdles out beyond mere party membership. of the hall. Outside the hecklers —Associated Press.

in Western Berlin last night when they tried to

was the first outbreak | song. the Internationale. There

The Generalissimo apparently is confident that the military situation will take a turn in the Government's favour. It was purely a personal call just China alone—from the on-

Nanking, December 2.

(By Miles W. Vaughn)

had a long visit with President Chiang Kai-shek

this afternoon and found him in excellent

Woshington act now, Marshall Plan Wanted

It is no secret, of course, that If the Communists consolidate the President feels the Chinese their control of Asia in co-operal urgently need American supplies tion with the Soviet Union while but he is not going to start any the United States is devoting its campaign in the press to stress major effort to saving Europe. then Asia will be lost to the len uniform with a tight-fitting defeats the Soviet blee in a new

5. The foremost Chinese would China. 000 to China, with the amount appeared in excellent health, his welcome a Marshall plan for Asia They are the 3,728-ton Swedish after a section of Labour Memeyes were clear and nerves and a co-ordinated American ship, San Francisco, the 5,042-ton "If we can spend U8\$5,000,- sleady. He sat completely com- policy towards all Asiatic coun-000,000 in Europe, we can cer- posed with his hands folded in tries, in which aid to China would be planned and allotted as China, and I shall introduce a the floor with his right foot to merely a part of an overall aid plan to all Asia nationals, in-

entirely confident and still const-In this connection, they feel Merrow said the resolution ders himself as destined again to General MacArthur has done would propose that the President [see an eventually strong united magnificent job in Japan and has make immediately available all China, and he certainly confirmed shown administrative abilities which are needed for the recon-This is my personal summation struction of all of Asia.

It is emphasised that the Chi- 7.607-ton Argentine nese do not expect the Americans Victory have already left. Austo bankrupt themselves in aiding tralia. They will reach a Chinese China and Asia and said that the port early in December and em-1. The present situation sums needed would be small bark 1,700 refugees, mainly probably is the gravest that modern China has faced-even given to Britain and allotted for .-- Reuter. prayer than the Japanese Inva-European reconstruction, sion, since the invaders are

Inspired Rumours

6. One of the greatest dangers confronting the government is Communist-inspired rumours,

These exaggerate alleged Gov-

ernment reverses, claiming Communist victories which never ocwhen all seemed lost. They becurred in an effort to create a Here they can hold the area toreigners are evacuating China) because of lack of confidence in the Government's ability, etc. They do not expect American In all my conversations with troops but do need munitions the Chinese leaders I have been especially impressed by their apparent courage and determinathat he believed a solution to would prefer to wait and see. tion. They all seem confident the Berlin crisis was still posthat some means will be found to sible A) thur or another leading Ameri- halt the Communists North of the can military figure as the supreme Yangtse and save Nanking .-military adviser and would, of United Press.

Moscow, December 2. spread of Communism in this country and throughout Asia bed day that the U.S. Military same direction, they would reauthorities in Germany are serve the right to take other measending to the United States suces necessary to protect their One informant said: "An an- some Soviet children sought by interests. nouncement that General Mac- their parents in the Soviet Arthur has been appointed would | Union.

3. What the Chinese want to parents by force," the weekly mediately,

know is whether Washington Said. is prepared to give them any The Literary Gazette apparentadditional assistance, and if so, ly is referring to displaced peron what terms. They are pre- sons freed from Nazi control by pared to meet almost any the Western Allied armies. The nationality of hundreds of them, 4. The Chinese feel they are particularly those from territory which Russia absorbed after the lughting to save all of Asia-not

war, has been in dispute. "According to very incomplete Asked whether he thought the she was standing by the 400-ton information, there are more than Soviet denunciation of the West-Spanish motor vessel, Procyon,

Russia Spots A New Comet

Moscow, December 1.

A new comet, described as the brightest seen for 10 years, has been under observation for several days by astronomers at Stalinabad, in the far South of the USBR. The comet is easily visible to the naked eye due to its brilliance and the length of its fall—15 degrees. . It can be seen at dawn in the Constellation of Hydra, near the

*un.-Router.

More Ships For China Refugees

Geneva, December 1.

Norwegian Svalband, and the original proposal of 18 months. 7,300-ton Panamanian Protes. They will go to China January or February to evacuate the remaining 3,135 refugees who have immigration visas for resettlement, if the war in China demands emergency action, all the 13,000 European refugees will be evacuated by a shuttle service, possibly to Japan or Australia. ton Italian Castel Bianco and the

The two other ships, the 7,603compared with those already Jewish, for a Mediterranean port, at least a danger of new com- titles have not yet been disclosed,

London, December 1. Mr. Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that a highly-organised fifth column was active in all parts of Great Britain.

'It is in our factories, in our trade unions and in our camps," he said.

Under the new 18 months'

Mr. Ellis Smith moved an

Espionage

Arrests

Vienna, December 1

Two persons had been detain-

were detained by Austrian police

One of them said he was

The British authorities are ex-

amining evidence to determine

whether to keep the men under

military court.

lle.—Reuter.

detention pending trial before a

If brought to trial, the men will

be allowed to choose their own

legal representatives and trial

will be open the press and pub-

Transjordan

Aggression against Transjor-

forces if necessary, the Under-

Secretary of State for Foreign

Affairs, Mr. Christopher May-

Mr. Mayhew, replying to a

question, said he was aware

that Jewish claims had been

made to the Aqaba region, but

it was not clear whether these

referred to the port of Agaba it-

self, which was in Transfordan

territory, or to other parts of the

He thought it was clear that any

attack on the port of Agaba, in

deflance of the Anglo-Trans-

jordan Treaty, would require ac-

tion under that treaty,-Reuter.

of Commons today.

London, December 1.

Would Help

"It is inconceivable that the period was adhered to, in Jan-Soviet Government have not uary 1, 1950, the Army would British resources," the warting Prime Minister told the House Prime Minister told the House. gulars and 40,000 to 50,000 con-Mr. Churchill supported a scripts. Government bill to increase compulsory service in the armed scheme, the net numbers availforces from 12 to 18 months but able for national service would be accused the Government of 165,000 in 1949, 200,000 in 1950. squandering the country's reand 215,000 in 1951,

Disagreeing with the Defence amendment signed by three Lab-Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, our Members for the rejection of The International Refugee that the extension was necessitate the Bill.—United Press and Reu-Organisation today assigned ed by the deteriorating internation. three more ships--making five tional situation, Mr. Churchill altogether -- to evacuate Euro- sald the darkening foreign situapean refugees threatened by tion had not changed since the the spreading civil war in Government, decided on a 12month period 18 months ago bers had opposed the Cabinet's

The whole story constituted not only an error of judgment, but a lapse from public duty under party pressure, he said.

"We have lived under the protection of the atomic bomb ed in the British Zone of Austria since the early days of this in circumstances which make Parliament," he said. "The un- jit obvious that they were encertain question had been; what gaged in the collection of inare the intentions of the group formation about British miliof oligarchs in control of the tary units and were acting

The Danger

under the orders of an Eastern European State, a British com-Mr. Alexander said events in munique issued here tonight Malaya and the Far East had said. shown these was a possibility or " mltments. If the 12 months'

on British instructions and are being held in Austrian custody. Optimism On They are not of Austrian nationformerly an officer in the Ger-Berlin man Waffen SS, the other stated Issue he has been an officer in the SS.

Paris, December 1. spirit of defentism South of the Sources close to the British and American delegations to the United Nations do not share the optimism of Dr. Juan Bramuglia, retiring President of the Security Council.

perts, observers feared its work issued a joint reply today.—Reu- dan would be met by British might founder as a result of the ter. Russian action in splitting the Berlin Administration.

The Western Powers emphasis-

nounced that the Committee of played and will play the best role "These children were kidnap- currency experts has been con- in the liberation of Palestine. ped and taken away from their stituted, and will start work im-

> points of difference between liberated .- Reuter. the Western and Soviet replies to his earlier questionnaire. Before leaving Paris tonight, Dr. Bramuglia told reporters that he still believed the Berlin problem could be solved by the New

1,000 Soviet children in the ern-recognised Berlin administra- in distress about 35 miles west many," it said.—Associated Press. on the work of the currency ex- Reuter.

Dr. Bramuglia said today perts, Dr. Bramuglia said he He sald that Mr. Vyshinsky had agreed to some Soviet experts Although the Western Powers co-operating with the Currency and Russia have agreed to allow Committee. Mr. Vyshinsky had their financial experts to co- not, however, made any reply to operate with the Security Coun- Dr. Bramuglia's resolution, to cil's Neutral Committee of Ex- which the three Western Powers

IRAQ'S ROLE IN PALESTINE

Baghdad, December 1. The Regent of Iraq, Emir Abbul Illah, in a speech from the Throne at the opening of the Iraqi Par-Meanwhile, Dr. Bramuglia an- liament today, said that Iraq has He expressed confidence that with the co-operation of Arab It will begin study of the arms, the Holy Land will be

The Hague, December 1 A message from the British steamer, Mesa Verde tons), picked up by Scheveningen Rudio tonight, reported that she

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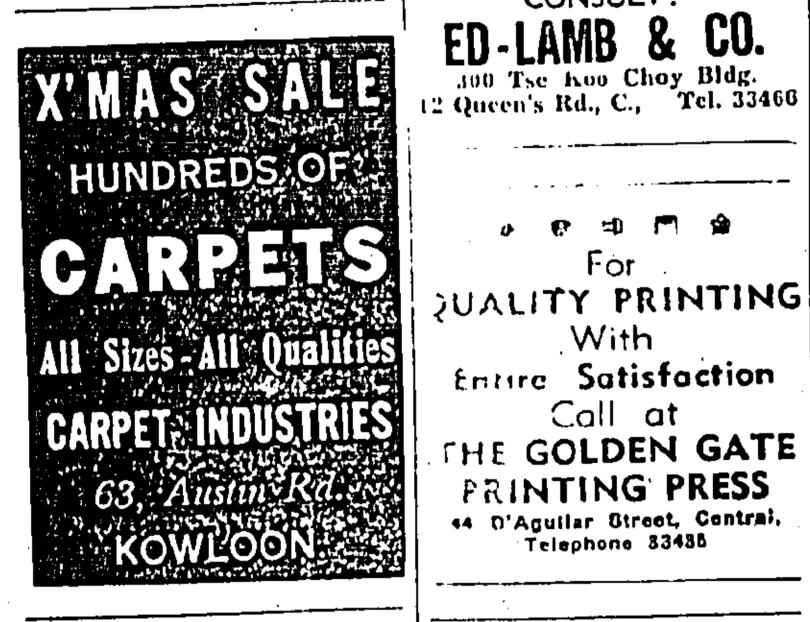
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Paris, December 1.

Britain has agreed to support the French plan for a European Parliament.

The British support for the French proposal marks a real step forward in reconciling the British and French views on practical steps to be taken towards a political and economic union of Europe.

Britain Opposes.

London, December 1. Britain today opposed technical grounds the French proposals for the control of the Ruhr industries which were practical details. supported in varying degrees by the Benelux representatives weeks. It has to elaborate the at a plenary session of the exact powers it is proposed

The United States delegation have not yet given their full views. The Conference hopes to draft a Statute for a Ruhr In-

ternational Authority. The French proposals are no identical with the memorandum derstood to have discussed with submitted by the French Govern- him the plan for a European Conment to the British and Amer- sultative Council. can Governments 11 days ago but are stated to follow the same general line.

1.-To prevent the creation of excessive economic concentrations. Your hearing deserves regaining control in any form. 3.-To provide enough control over production and equipment programmes to prevent them from becoming a danger to European ecurity.-Reuter.

> MASQUERADE OF DEMOCRACY

Berlin, December 1. The French Commandant in Berlin, General Jean Ganeval, today described as a masquerade of democracy the setting up of an Eastern Earlin City Government at yesterday's Soviet sector meet-

PUALITY PRINTING eral Ganeval warned that the from this Empire air base. artificial and somewhat ridiculous aspect of the show should not

Britain's support was made (conditional on the French and Benelux countries agreeing to support the British proposal for a Consultative European Council of Ministers. condition was accepted.

This marriage of the British and French ideas was urged by the International Committee for European Federation in which Mr. Winston Churchill has played a prominent part.

A sub-committee of the Eur-

opean Unity Committee will start work tomorrow working out the The work of the committee is expected to occupy about three

six-power Ruhr Conference to give the European Cabinet and the European Parliament its finances and its terms of The British Ambassador to Rome, Sir Victor Mailet, saw the

Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, today and was un-Foreign Ministry circles in

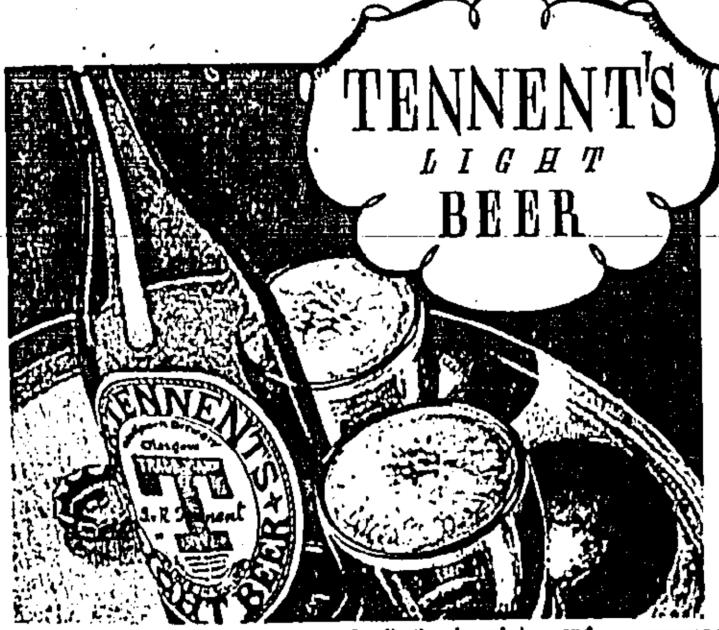
The three Western Military Governors of Germany Rome said after the meeting that it seemed likely that Italy They set out three main objec- would be invited to co-operate in the European Union. Count Sforza also heard a report from Professor Alberto Tarchini. 2.—To prevent the Nazis from Italian Ambassador to the Unitwith President Truman on the

Italian colonies. Later, the Count said: "I continue to hope the improvised and empiric Anglo-American agreement regarding the future of United States Military Governor. our colonies may give way in said tonight. favour of the Italian thesis."-

DARWIN LASHED BY STORM

Darwin, December 1. A tropical cyclone of 120 miles be made only if the next meeting an hour velocity lashed the Northern coast near Darwin to-In an official communique, Gen- night and stopped all departures in the meantime.

Shops were hurriedly closed and the streets cleared as the cycfivert attention from the fact that lone warning reached the town serious consequences may result. but Darwin itself was not affectcd.—Reuter. CORPORED TO SECURITION OF THE PARTY OF THE P

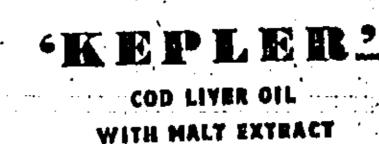


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UNIC Moving To Manila Manila, December 2.

The United Nations information centre for Asia is establishing a temporary office in Manila pending transfer of its Shanghal headguarters to this capital. UNIC plans to evacuate to Manila in the immediate future in view of the uncertain. ity; of operations in Shang-

hal.-Associated Press.

Paris. December 1.

Mr. Duncan Sandys, a leader of log by tomorrow. the European Unity movement, in appearing in the night upon the Frankfurt, which also had its first walls of Warsaw, Progue, Bucha- snow of the winter. rest and other cities behind the Air traffic at Orly and Le Bour-Iron Curtain.

symbol of resistance. Movements for the United below freezing point. States of Europe were being Six hundred passengers strang formed in most countries, if not ed in Paris for 12 days waiting

all of them, within the Soviet for the Queen Elizabeth left this orbit.-Reuter.

They failed to settle remain-

ing differences on the future

A final meeting, their fourth

will be held on December 10

General Lucius D. Clay, the

The French delegation stated

that agreed and disagreed points

would be submitted direct to the

General Clay told reporters to-

the Western Governments would

failed. The individual Governors

would consult their Governments

night that such a joint report to added.

Occupation Statute.

decision.

DISARMAMENT

BE CONTROLLED

reached almost complete agreement today on

the functions, compositions and powers of a

permanent Military Security Commission.

First Sunshine For Six Days In Europe

London, December 1. The fog blanket was lifting from North West Europe today. The Berlin airlift was resumed, ships began to move in the Scholdt Estuary, and most airlines were running to time table.

With a low hanging fog still covering most of Western Germany this morning, the airlift was restarted on a limited scale. Later, Berlin saw sunshine for the first time in six days.

The Potsadam Meteorological liner left Southampton in bright Office predicted the whole of sunshine today. Germany would be free from

a speech in Paris today said that | Fog caused 32 traffic accidents the sign "E" for Europe will be during the last 24' hours in

get Alrports, near Paris, was He told the Anglo-American normal today. The Nationa Press Association that the sign Weather Office again predicted was becoming increasingly the fog over the Parls region. Temperatures were several degrees

lafternoon for Cherbourg. The

The agreement on the Secur-

ity Commission, which is to

watch over German disarma

ment even after the termina-

tion of the occupation, was des-

cribed by General Clay to-

night as probably the most im-

by the three Military Gover-

Frankfurt, December 2.

Giant Liners Sail

In Holland, bright sunshine Latin-America. rapidly dispered the ground mist in low-lying places. Except for planes to Britain, air

sels were resumed after a few Ibanez was inspired from Argenearly morning cancellations.

Belgium tonight but less severely Latin-American countries." than in the past few days. He mentioned a pamphlet Shipping from Antwerp, delayed alleged to have been circulated to normal with only a slight haze. of the Argentine Army which

and docks. to have cost the Cunard White arrested on October 31.—Reuter. Star Line well over £400,000. Forecasts indicated a general improvement after the longest period of consistent fog recorded since regular observations began. —Reuter.

RITA GETS HER DIVORCE

Los Angelas, December 2. portant agreement reached yet The film actress, Rita Hayworth, today obtained her final immediate writer, Orson Welles. The new Commission would

Rita's current heart Western Governments for a final have similar functions to those of is the English-educated sportsthe Disarmament Commission nian, Aly Khan, son of the weatafter the first World War, he thy Aga Khan of India. He has taken a home here and is interested in the purchase of film A French spokesman said its executive Louis B. Mayer's big powers would include the power thoroughbred horse-breeding farm to inspect any plant without prior | near Perris, California,-Associated Press.

Inspired From Abroad Santiago, December 2.

Plot Was

The Chilean Military Attorney General declared tonight that the recent right wing plot against the Government was inspired from Argentina and timed with subversive mover ments in other countries of

The conclusions of his inquiry, published today, said: "The subversive movement intended to traffic was normal at Schipel overthrow the present Government and replace it by another Airline departures from Brus- presided over by General Carlos tinn and in close synchronisation Fog is expected to return in with similar movements in other

by fog in the Scheldt, was back among Army chiefs and officers In London, the sun broke said: "Argentina ought to strive through this afternoon after the at exerting tutelage over America thickest night and morning of the through the heroism and political five-days' fog. Shipping began genius of the Argentine Army." to move in the Thames Estuary | The alleged leaders of the conspiracy, General Carlos Ibanez, Three glant liners-Queen President of Chile from 1927 to Elizabeth, Queen Mary and 1931, later banished to Argentina, Acquitania-left their borths in and General Ramon Vergara, bright sunshine after hold-ups former Air Force chief and oneby strikes and fog, estimated time Prefect of Santiago, were

Rioting In Damascus

Damascus, December 1 Police and rioters fought a battle here today.

The disturbances began last Monday when a general strike was declared and demonstrations staged, calling for an resumption of decree of divorce from the hostilities in Palestine. Some

casualties were reported. Rioters today were said to have opened fire on the police, who replied with tear-gas bombs and volleys into the air before firing

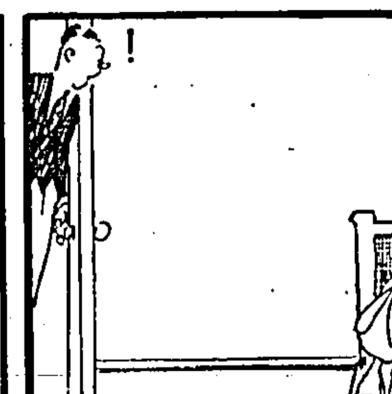
at the demonstrators. The Syrian President, Shukri

Bey El Kountly, has called a meeting of Parliament tonight to consider the situation.-Reuter.

announcement .--- Reuter.

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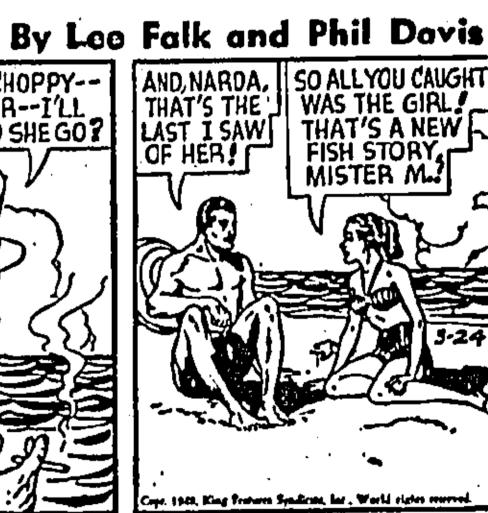


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channels at the Board of Trade.

files."---Reuter.

London, December 1.

Sidney Stanley, key figure in the Government enquiry into allegations of corruption in public life, claimed today that he had offered Membors of Parliament all the money they wanted for an organisation to fight Communism.

Stanley, giving evidence for the first time, declared his offer was made at a dinner party. Mr. Mor-· gan Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party, was there.

Later, an organisation called [Freedom and Demodracy came that Mr. Belcher had never done into being, he said.

Stanley said that Mr. Tom clai capacity. He had always referred the matter to the proper O'Brien, Member of Parliament, had been put forward as its organiser by the Trades Union He added that he had taken peo-Congress, which did not want to ple wanting advice about bustness matters to see Mr. Belcher appear in the picture.

There was a stir in court today and was a frequent visitor himwhen Stenley-small and chubby self at the Board of Trade. with beavily-lidded eyes -- walked slowly to the witness stand and

The man said to have used five different names confessed he did not know under what name he had been born. His father's name

had been Koschyvsky, He told the court he had been known as Sidney Stanley for over 25 years. He dealed he had had any other names during that period except Rechtang.

Army Supplies

Stanley sold he came to Britain from Foland with his parents when he was about 14. When the second World War broke out. he went to see Lord Woolton, then Minister of Supply, about supplying clothing for the Army, He was told the Government needed Army greatcoats, so he started negotiating with firms whom he knew could supply

All through the war, he acted as a commission agent assisting in completing contracts between business firms and the Government.

Asked if he had ever given money to Mr. John Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, or any other of these friends, he shouted dramatically: "My God, how dare you suggest it?"

Stabley said a was at a dinner party given by Mr. George Gibson, a director of the Bank of England, that the talk of Communism had arlsen. Mr. Morgan Philips and members of Parliatoen; had been talking about how they could go to work to combat the Communists, Stanley said to them: "Your

not do something about it?" needed money and, according to ed on the shore, to fight the Communists." Money was eventually obtained, an or-

Gold Case

called Freedom First printed.

cigarette case worth £60 or Lieutenant-Commander, most two years and against his minelayers being loaded with Soviet sector of Berlin

ference there because he had ori- experts said it could have been political party activity beyond ginally asked them to stay at his done easily.-Reuter. house, but found he had not enough accommodation.

Stanley said he had gone to boxing matches and greyhound races with Mr. Belcher but had money to Mr. Gibson or to Mt. Charles Key, Minister of Works or any other Government official. He had sometimes paid Beicher 15 shillings' admissions to the greyhound racing and had given longs to the Stavenger Steam

Walk-Out Manila, December 2.

A strike of more than 800 workers of Standard Vacuum and Shell Oil Companies today interrupted the fuel supplies for airlines, and other

an early solution is found a seri-

Berlin Mayor In

Berlin, December 1.

puty Lord Mayor of Berlin, banned from the City Hall in the Eastern sector, set up his office temporarily today in the headquarters of the Traffic Section of the City Administration, in the British sector.

of the pro-Eastern City Ad- been installed,

Guns Were Not Trained On Shore

The Hague, December 2. Lieutenant Commander Lankester, navigating officer of the British cruiser Mauritius, told the International Court ous session until further notice. of Justice today that the guns of the squadron passing through talk is very cheap. Why do you the Corfu Straits on October

Straits with the two destroyers Republic, was eventually obtained, an or- which were struck by mines British, American and French ganisation set up, and a magazine with the loss of 44 British sailors liuison officers, who attended which were struck by mines

Sir Frank Soskice, British ing, will probably be withdrawn Solicitor-General, told the Court that one of the questions on tish spkesman indicated today. that one of the questions on Fierr Heinrich Rau, chairman which the Committee of experts of the recently-enlarged Soviet went up to 100,000. Most of the had agreed was the time from Zone Economic Commission, daylight and sunset in the day promised all possible help Stanley agreed that he had Yugoslav port of Sibenis on to the new pro-Eastern Adminisgiven Mr. Gibson cigars and October 17- and 18, when the tration. Western political obhad given Mr. Beicher a gold Yugoslav emigre and former servers saw his declaration as £70, after knowing him for al. Kovacic, said he saw Yugoslav complete incorporation

SHIP AGROUND

The Hague, December 1.

sage added. The Tungenes be- Reuter. --- Shipping-Company.-Reuter.

United Nations commission have

warned that withdrawal of

American troops would im-

mediately, precipitate civil war.

It must be hoped, that the

will review its position in the

"Surely Australia is just as

Russian puppet as the United

light of the facts.

Serious Dangers

Ahead In Korea

dangerous situation is arising in Korea, the New

The question is whether the Government should arrange the

South Korean Government (complete withdrawal of occupashould be recognised by the tion troops, if possible within

United Nations as representing 90 days, the editorial said that both President Rhee and the

semblance of legitimacy to the much " interested in keeping

Russlan-created, dictatorship in Korea from becoming another

Pointing out that the Assem- States—and just as obligated to

bly resolution also provided that uphold the authority of the

immediately upon establishment United Nations," concluded the

of a National Government the editorial.—United Press.

York Times declared today.

all Koren or merely as a sec-

The editorial said the United

States is pressing for recognition

of the South Korean Govern-

ment as a National Government

amount to automatic recognition

of the partition of Korea which

would not only repudiate the

Assembly's resolution but give a

"Any other recognition would

tional authority.

the North,"

and added:

New York, December 2.

ment announced tonight that several, buildings in the British sector were being de-requisitioned to house the pro-Western Magistrat (Administration), which has been without a home since the pro-Eastern Magistrat was

British families' quarters, as well as former Military's Government offices and the hotel Am Zoo, The pro-Western City Assembly today declared a state of political emergency in the capital and voted to remain in continu-

Help Promised

get you all the money you want Northwards from Corfu up the first President of the Welmar said.

Karl a possible first step towards the Soviet Zone's economy. ment issued orders tonight for-

ordinary membership. "No member of the police force can impartially serve the public and at the same time engage in A message received tonight by political activity on behalf of any party" the preamble to the

Llanelly, in Wales.

The vessel's rudder was broken tion campaigns or to recruit and she required help, the mes- members for political parties .-

Authorities feared that unless

involving more than 100 elerical mands including closed shop The Under-Secretary of La-

otherwise he forgotten in the lenders to a hearing today.-Associated Press.

British Zone

ministration, set up at the same | The British Military Govern-

He said he paid the Belcher | Asked whether there had been | family's hotel bill at Margate sufficient time for the two mineduring the Labour Party Con- layers to load, the Committee of bidding members of the West

never loaned money to him for Scheveningen Radio said the orders said. betting. Stanley denied lending 1,017-ton Norwegian steamer, Tungenes, had run aground off Berlin policemen to hold office in Llanelly, in Wales.

Oil Company

large consumers here. ous shortage of petrol may develop in Manila and in the

The Standard Vacuum case is pending before a court of industrini relations. The Shell case. employees, is reported due to partial rejecton of 14 union deagreements, a Christmas bonus and a 40 per cent salary increase. "It was an advantage to have [

easy access to Mr. Belcher and bour, Jose Figueras, summoned placed a white handkerchief on expedite matters that might Shell management and strike

Dr. Fordinand Friedensburg, Western-backed De-

In the Eastern sector, Fritz | Dr. Friedensburg had been Ebert, chosen as Provisional turned back by Soviet sector Lord Mayor yesterday by the Communist - led Councillors. City Hall, where the new Comprepared for the first meeting munist-led Administration has

set up yesterday. Those buildings included some once the British press camp.

the City Hall as usual this morn-

ed States for generations to come."—United Press. The Western Military Govern-

Rover Scout's Gallantry

Grimsby, December 1. trapped in a perambulator in

Although a non-swimmer, Kelley Jumped Into the riverand righted the perambulator which was floating upside down.

****************** Russians Making A

Washington, December 1 The Acting Secretary o State, Mr. Robert Lovett, warned the Russians today that they were mistaken if they thought the United States could be chased out of Berlin by force,

in setting up a separate Communist city government in their sector of Berlin.

To make his point emphatically clear, he nuthorised direct quotation of this statement: "If the Soviets feel this action on their part alters our determination not to be driven out of Berlin by force, they are mis-

However, other State Department sources made it plain that they thought the manocuvre made solution of the Berlin question more difficult, if not impos-

Executions "Just Plain

St. Louis, December 1. plain murder.

The newspaper said the Supreme Court should agree to hear the cases of two Japanese learders who had appealed against their sentences.

alk is very eneap. Why do you not something about it?"

22. 1946, were all in their up for re-election on Sunday, and was a wicked deed, they condemned the formation of the should not now compound their rival City Government under guilt by hanging seven of the HMS Mauritius was steaming Herr Ebert, who is the son of the Japanese leaders unjustly, it

> cember 7, 1941, there was no law, national or international, making the starting of a war The condemned men believed

they were fighting a defensive war against encirclement by the Allies and were blinded by fear

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PORTUGAL Gosport, December 1.

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the River Head last August,

When the perambulator sank Kelley dived down and unstrapped the child and brought it to the surface. The child recovered .- Reuter.

Mistake

Mr. Lovett said this country was not going to be intimidated by the Soviet's latest manoeuvre

Mr. Lovett refused to go into the implications of the new Soviet drive in Berlin. .

sible.—United Press.

Murder"

The Star Times today said that the execution of Japanese war leaders would be just

The Assembly, which comes the United States against civili-

"Legally, these men are not guilty as charged because on De-

"If the Supreme Court fails to review these cases, it is helping to blacken the name of the Unit-

The Royal Navy handed over the submarine Spur to the Por-

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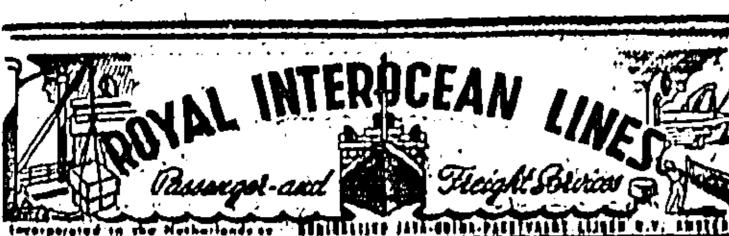
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Tokyo, December 1. General Douglas MacArthur's statement today-on the passage of the new Japanese public service legislation was interpreted by observers as a warning that the Supreme Commander will oppose efforts of the Communist minerity to seize

control of Japan's Government. The new legislation governing public employees will severely handicap Japanese Communist efforts to make their influence felt through Reddominated workers' groups.

Soviet Russia

London, December 1.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr.

Arthur Creech Jones, told the

House of Commons today

that rubber bought by Russia

in or from Malaya in 1947

of this year these exports to

Mr. Guy Lloyd, Conserva-

tive, suggested that it was

madness to allow this very

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The new -legislation, which was originally suggested by General MacArthur himself, prohibits more than 2,000,000 Government workers from

It was expected that General MacArthur's statement would be hailed in many American quar-

The Supreme Commander made it clear that he was opposed to letting Japan's new representative Government fall a prey to

minority subjugation. The statement was welcomed by many persons in both Allied and Japanese circles here who feel that Japan's position as a barrier against the spread of Communism in the Far East is becoming increasingly important. Some Allied quarters expressed the belief that this legislation is just the first step in a long coordinated programme to insure Japan's role as a democratic outpost in the event that China is completely overrun by Communist armies.

Closely Studied

General MacArthur referred to the legislation just passed by the Diet (Japanese Parliament) 42 1/2d, Forward 42 1/2d; Bar, Gold government.

ly studied by American officials Gold, delivered, per tola 113, 10; in Washington who are now re- Forward (unofficial) 113, 07; Far East. It also will be scrutinised by Bangkok: Gold, Bar, baht- CIL SHARES:

making investments here and who quoted. Exchange Rate (Selling) are in the process of deciding Bungkok on New York T.T. 19.70, whether or not Japan is a good London 60.75, Hong Kong 3.80. Japan's Diet action in passing Napoleon 5,800 Frs.; French 10 the legislation drew the sharp franc coins 2,750; Swiss franc

attention of the Far Eastern Com- 5,650; Union Latine 5,300; mission in Washington. While the Commission made 3,340; U.S. \$ 20 Coin 28,700; U.S. no comment, an authoritative \$ 10 Coin 14,050; Sovereign (in source said the bill as passed is free U.S. \$ per ounce) \$96.3; Nadecidedly a matter of continuing poleon (in free U.S. \$ per ounce).

interest to the Commission. market) 497. It is understood the Commis sion is awaiting a copy of the legislation as passed. After that Ingots: Fine Gold ingots, with German Loan (Dawes) 7% .. 714 it is considered likely that the delivery of counterpart per Japanese 5% 1907/47 2914 Commission will renew its discussion of principles involved.— United Press and Associated

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improved to 13 cents. Shanghai remittances opened at 11% cents and closed at 12% cents. Plastres were nominal Commission for Asia and the Far HK\$9.26¼ a 100. East today postponed action on Ticals were quoted at HK\$25,60 membership applications submit-

NEI Guilders were unchanged ted by the Netherlands East Indie: and the Republic of Indonesia. the whole day at HK\$34.50 a 100. Sterling was weaker Lapstone, Australia, said action would be delayed until December were unchanged pounds 8, or possibly until the next ses-HK\$12.54. sion,-United Press.

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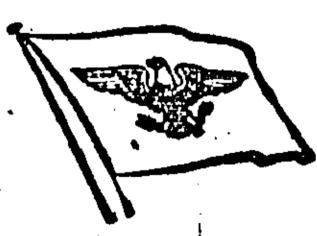
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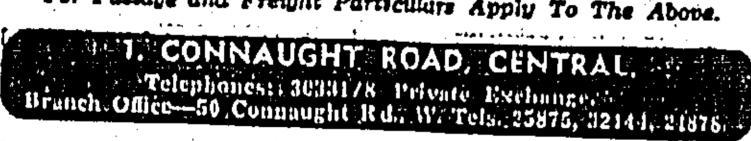
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AIR FRANCE ex-Sulgon: 2 pm. SUNDAY CNAC ex-Shanghalt 15,25 a.m.; ex-Amoy vio Swatow; 12,30 p.m., 6,05 p.m.; ox-Curton; 9.25 n.m., 41-15 n.m., 3,20 16 m., 5,45 p.m. -CATC ex-Changking via Canton: 2.15

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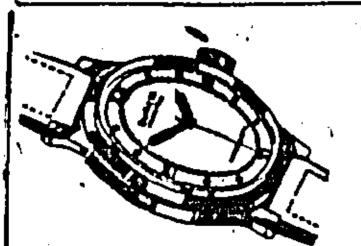
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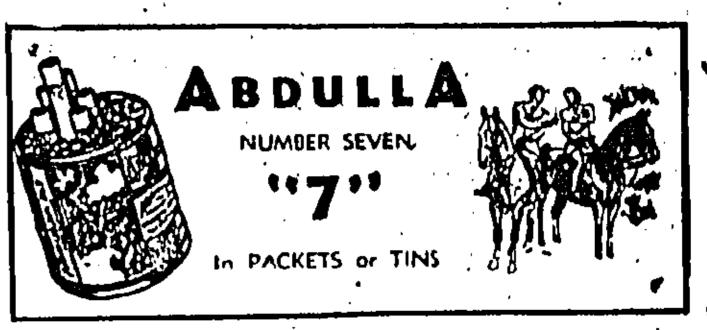


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HONG KONG CHILDREN RECORD CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FOR BBC

England Beat Switzerland

London, December 2. England beat Bwitzerland by six goals to nil at Highbury Stadium, London, today. England were leading 3.0 at half time,-Reuter.

Schools' Athletics

An Inter-School Athletic Meeting will be held at Caróline Hill on Sunday, December 12, when approximately 865

the majority of them have, to a certain extent, been handicapped by the lack of playing fields and Wrick and field events.

The following is the program-200 for December 12.

10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Midget's Race: Girls: 60 metres (final). 11,30 a.m. to 12,30 p.m.

Senior Boys: 800 metres (final); metres (final). 400 metres relay (final). Girls: 100 metres dash (final). Junior Girls: 400 metres rolny (final), 1 30 p.m. to 2,30 p.m.

dash (final). 2.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.

(final). Senior Boys: 400 metres relay (final). . Junior Boys: metres dash (final).

REPLACE with—

37 Queen's Road, C.

Winning entries in the Radio Hong Kong section of the B.B.C.'s competition for its Welsh Children's Hour Christmas Day programme were recorded on Wednesday and airmailed to London yesterday.

Mr. David Keith Hardy, programme director of Radio Hong Kong, chose two of the large and well-written number of entries, and amalgamated them.

Letters on life in the Colony, they were written by Diana Choung, aged 15, of the Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon, and Lai Kah-wah, aged 16, of the Ying Wah College, Kowloon.

that, is what the teachers hope.

Many Activities

In this peninsula across the

island, and both Kowloon and

the city of Victoria face each

other across it, and the big ships

which come from foreign coun-

tries tie up-alongside herwharves

which run out from the streets

Kowloon is joined by railway

10. Canton, so it has been called

the "trade door of Canton," in

fact, it is as important to Canton

as Shanghai is to China, and

Liverpool is to England. Hong

away the manufactured articles.

Magnificant Sunsets

five or ten minutes. All around.

there are very grassy hills, and

from their peaks we can watch

the sunset, which is really beauti-

ful. As the glowing red sun in

the purplish-grey sky sinks to-

wards the horizon, the harbour

lights shine out with the stars.

When these coloured lights and

their reflections sparkle in the

dark harbour waters like millions

of precious stones on a piece of

breathiaking sight.

black velvet, it is really n

when nothing else can be got for

In fact we eat more pork, beef,

plentify and tasty around here

you do. You should thate our

snails and snakes, I shuddered too

when I was first offered some,

but when I tasted them, I won-

dered why I had made such a

They were ! really good and

tasty. It's just like eating oysters,

of both cities.

The recording, which will and literature to learn. Everyone also be broadcast from Hong n our school can, speak two Kong near Christmas, is as languages or more, or at least

Diana Cheung: —Dear Friends, "Greetings from Hong Kong. Diann .- In our school, we have Our letter to you has been writ- many activities which make life ten by me and my friend. My all the more interesting. You give boys and girls from different name is Diana Cheung, I am 15 your teachers and classmates schools and colleges in the years old, and am at school ir linknames, so do we, Everybody Colony will fight for honours, Kowloon in the matriculation takes her nickname quite natural-

ly, because it shows how much The preliminary heats will be | Lat Kah-wah.- First of all, I her schoolmates notice or like her. held at Caroline Hill on Sunday, inust introduce myself. My name Every year a prefect's committee December 5, and Monday, De- is Lat Kah-wah, and in Chinese is elected. Our school is very we put our surname first, so my democratic-everything is done friends call me Kah-wah, and my through student elections. Considerable Interest is being surname is Lal. I am 16 year: Teachers supervise us while we shown by the students in this old and I want to be a doctor carry out our activities to make Athletic Meeting and although when I leave school, and hope us more sociable and independent to go to England some day to when we go out into the world study. Now I'm in Class IV. We have inter-school matches. which means. I shall be taking parties and debates, Classes often training space; some good times which means a some better organise picules, dances and perhaps some time we may meet other entertainments to brighten up our lives. One of the things

Dana.-I am very glad to have we do is to run a club for poor a chance of speaking up for children, whose parents cannot myself and my fellow citizens in afford to send them to school Hong Kong, because the first In this club, students volunteer Senior Boys; 100 metres dash letter which my pen friend in to teach them to read, write, sing (final); 400 metres hurdles (final). England wrote to me was to ask and play two evenings a week Boys: 100 metres dash whether we lived in houses or but that's enough about school. not, and she added that if I dld! Kah-wah.-Hong Kong is an Senior not understand her letter, I was island which is situated off the 60 metres dash (semi- to write and ask her about it, Southern coast of China, South of High Jump (final), Junior I was never more insulted in my Canton. A hundred years ago. life, or more surprised when she Hong Kong was almost uninhabitasked if we lived in caves and ed, except by fierce sea, pirates tree tops and even whether we and some fishermen. Hong Kong wore clothes or not. I consider has a peautiful harbour, and many myself most civilised, unless lovely sandy beaches, which are jitterbugging occasionally is con-isplendid for swimming in the summer. Although Hong Konk sidered primitive.

Kah-wah,-Now that Diana has likelf is an island, there is a told you that we do wear clothes peninsula joined to the mainland and don't live in tree tops, I of China, which is also part of would like to tell you something the Colony. Senior Boys: 111 metres hur- about my school. Although it is dles (final). Junior Boys: High an English school, there are 600 harbour from Hong Kong Island jump (final); 100 metres dash Chinese boys in it. It is called Kowloon, where both our schools dash (final). Septer Cirls: Long Wah College, Perhaps you Kowloon, where both our schools dash (final). Senior Girls: Long may think that an English school business city, because its fine metres hurdle (final); 100 metres English boys but here it does not harbour is quite sheltered by the English boys, but here it does not

mean that at all. You must not suppose that it metres our school we learn to read and write English and nothing more We have to learn as many submetres final. Midget's Race: 100 Jects as you do in your schools, and also we have Chinese history

JURY LIST REVISION

The Registrar of the Supreme Court is in the process of compiling completely revised lists of and Common Return Jury forms have been sent to various firms in the Colony.

All firms, irrespective of whether or not they consider that they have kept the Registrar posted with the movements and changes in their staff, should complete and re-

turn the form. Managers to whom the form has been addressed should supply the necessary information about themselves as well as particulars of each of their staff who is eligible for jury service. Full Christian names and surnames must be furnished; initials alone will not be sufficient. It is essential that residen-

tini addresses be supplied. Members of the HKVDC or HKRNR must not only supply their full names and, addresses but give their rank as well.

Any resident of the Colony not connected with any firm and who is eligible for jury service is required to supply full Christian names and surnames together with addresses.

In the case of women, it must be stated whether they are married or single, and in the case of expectant or nursing mothers desiring exemption, application should be made to the Registrar's Secre-

tary, Miss G. Ezra. Any firm which has not received a Return form may apply for a copy from Miss Ezra.

Failure to supply the. necessary information requested by the Registrar renders a person liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding

Should there be no one at all in any firm eligible for jury service the form should be returned with "Nil Return" marked ou it.

****************** Kong is also the most important bieveling, and our techers some- nullah. industrial region of South China, times organise outdoor painting A filter is being installed and a for industry requires power to classes and botony walks, since re-circulating system will be addwork its machinery, and some Hong Kong is so full of beautiful ed later. Men's changing rooms scenery, wild plants, birds, and will also be built. means of bringing the raw maler-

lal to the place where it is to be flowers. At school, we play all sorts of to be more than \$100,000. manufactured, and of carrying games. Tennis, hockey, hasketball and softball are taught in school. Messrs. Leigh and Orange, archi-You should just hear us yell at tects. Diana.-Large, up-to-date ferbasketball and softball games. ries run across the harbour every The same phrases you use, or even worse. Many of us have pen-friends all over the world to widen our circle of friends and our knowledge of life outside

Hong Kong. Kah-wah.-In addition to our own Chinese classics, we read books by Shakespeare. Dickens. Scott and all the other famous English authors, which we study and enjoy. Every boy here knows about Scatland Yard and Sherlock The warm thought arises in comics. Our kid brothers admire clety). our minds when we know that Tarzan, as much as yours. I'm

at this time every member of sure. Diana.—At home, we are taught each home is getting ready for dinner, the time for family to respect our elders. It is a pride reunions after the day's separa- to us to have old people sitting tions. And what do you think we have for dinner? Ugh, You would duty to see that his parents are Snalls, satisfied and given what they snakes, cuts' and dogs' meat and want. Children in the home must Dear show the greatest respect to the friends, we only eat dogs and older generation and be polite to cats' meat in times of famine everyone.

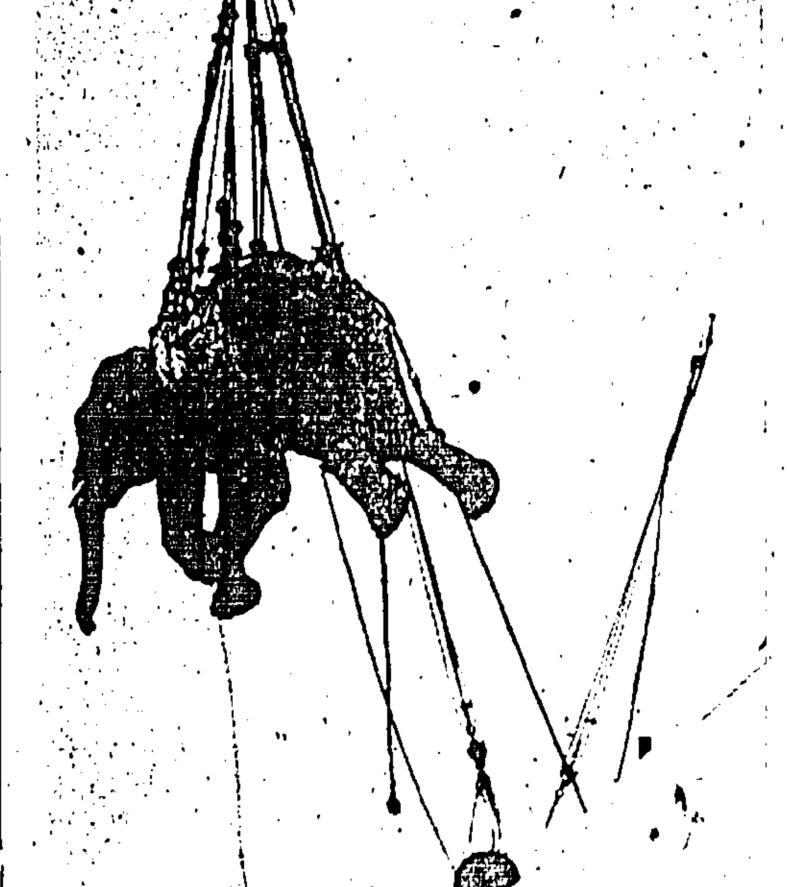
Feast Days

Kah-wah.-Every feast day is mutton and eggs in one meal than a day on which the whole family stays at home for dinner and, you do in a week. Food is very usually, many generations are because we care for it more than gathered together to celebrate the occusion. I expect many of you friends in England who are listening at this Christmas time. are gathered together in the same

Diana.-So, dear friends, now that you have heard our letter. I hope that your knowledge of following an appeal two years and parters in every finance campaign, P.J. Billimoria, A.H. Ismail, R. our life has increased.

Kah-wah -- Here's 'to a happy Christmas, and a bright Lust year, it opened roven

world, with beautiful buildings | Kah-wah-With best | wishes Street-were opened recently, new school in Causeway Bay. Its T.A. Pearce, O.J. Kerr, H. Owenfrom your friends in Hong Kong. These brought the total of classes scheme of developing education Hughes, J.D. Clague, A. Duffy, tors. The Newspaper Enterprise Limited. Dlana.—We very often go for For now, goodbye from Dlana to 50 and the enrolment to 1,548. is consistent in principle with that E.F. Gee, A. Graham, R.J. Att. by WALTER JAMES EXATES, Window



One of the 'star "artistes" of the Kamala Circus boing haujed aboard the Chinese Prince, which is taking the Indian circus to Manila, where they will perform for about six months .- ("China Mall" Photo).

Tennis Star Asks Recognition Paris, December 1.

German lawn tennis players are planning to ask the have to be bottled up from the Messrs. L.C.R. Souzh and A.E. International Lawn Tennis Federation for re- the Navy wing forwards' primary and Treasurer. cognition of a National Federation, Gottfried object. von Cramm, Germany's No. I lawn tennis advantage bo'h in the tight and Lat Shlu-ming, S.R. Sollia, J.W. player, told Router today.

Swimming

pools on The Peak, that plan- isnid ned for the Ladies' Recreation Club will be finished early next year-in time for the hot

to 12 ft. at the other. This pool, paganda. which will be just below the club house, will have a small children's pool attached and both will be filled with fresh water from a

The cost of the pool is expected Its design is in the hands of

LRC TENNIS

tennis match at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday, Dr.

6-0, 6-2. The following games will be played today:--

Inter-Hong Handicap Doubles, Mr. J.B. Hawthorn and Mr. J. Mackie (Jardine Matheson & Co.) v Mr. P. Bonnerman and Mr. F.

Von Cramm is hoping to this year. visit London next week.

"Unfortunately, the occupa- should be to take the ball up the tion authorities will not allow field amongst their forwards, Germans to have a sports fede- giving their backs a chance to go ration of any sort, so we have Army's line. had to be content with a Ten- If Army can pack tight and One of the few swimming his Committee," von Cramm gain possession from the tight played last Wednesday, with

politics with sport, we sportsmen hard, close game. would have been all right. Personally. I do not touch politics. and this was one of the most im-Of standard length and width - portant differences I had, with 75 feet by 36 feet—it will be about Hiller because he gained a lot 3 ft. 6 in. at one end and graded of his power through sports pro-

next year," von Cramm said.

favourably and will give us a (RAMC). "Wimbledon, Paris, Forest fulls, the Davis Cup and other

official championships are barred to us at present." Von Cramm, who comes from

Hunover, in the British Zone of occupation, looked lit and little changed from the man who starred in world tennis 10 years ago. Le added that he was still in good tennis form.—Reuter.

Kingston, Jamaica.

Trugedy marked the turnout of 50,000 persons for an open concert there last night by Paul Robeson, American Negro singer. when a small building overloaded with spectators collapsed at the the concert.-Associated Press

December 2.

Thompson Beats Biggs

The Golden Gloves Boxing Tourney at the China Fleet Club last night provided only mediocre entertainment.

Charlie Thompson slugged his way through to bent Red Biggs by a T.K.O. in the fourth round of the six-round main event.

Seaman_Simpson_beat_AB_Rac_on_ Speedy Morales beat R. Silva on

David Paulie beat A. Tam on and A Zimmern 21-15. Donnelly drew with Gunner

H.K. Liu and G. Garcia gave an exhibition fight. Chanter bent Buck on points. Bob. Pulling beat Watkins on Charlle Thompson beat Red Biggs by a T.K.O.

CRICKET TEAMS

The following have been chosen home, against Army 1st XI to-C.W. Lam. G.A. Souza, G. Hong Tay, K.Y. Tam, S. Leonard and

The following have been selectmatch against IRC at Chater St. Torosa's "H" ve KCC

Rugger Tourney Opens Tomorrow

(By "TOUCH-JUDGE") The annual Quadrangular Tournament opens tomorrow on the Army Ground at Sookunpoo, when two keen games will be played.

The Club halves will have to

get the ball moving extremely,

quickly if they hope to bring

their backs into the game at all,

Evans. RAF fly-hall, is per-

haps their most outstanding

player and Club will require to

Owing to injuries to Messan

and Nelson, Club will be slightly

under strength; however, King-

horn has proved to be a very able

and if he can continue to produce

this form for the Tournament

series, should prove to be the

attacking player Club require on

The Army and Navy teams

have not so far been received.

Army is unlikely to be changed

to any degree, but Navy may

the arrival of London and the

Strong Point

number of disappointing displays

To win, therefore, Navy's aim

The Teams

The following have been select-

(RAPC), 2/Lieut. Prichett (RA),

Major Keyes (RA), Major Bur-

Licut. Goss (Buffs), 2/Licut. Gray

(Buffs), 2/Lieut, Pappin (Buffs)

Gunner Tucker (RA), 2/Lieut

nett (2/10th Gurkha Rifles)

ed to represent Army:-

Swayno (RA), Capts

the left wing.

watch him carefully throughout,

Club meet RAF-HK Police Reserves: Pte. at 3.15 p.m. and at 4.15 p.m. (RAMC). Gunner Richards (RA). Army will meet Royal Navy.

RAF-Police have a good, hard working pack which should give Club a hard fight, but behind the Club XV against. RAF-HK. scrum there is little doubt that Police. Club's faster backs will prove

Cessford, Morgan, Franklin, superior, although the spoiling Henderson, De Rome, Henderson, tactics of the combined team have Lochlan, Carrel, Kinghorn, Forsbeen upsetting opposing halves gate, Brown, Bowman, Warne,

CCC Plan New Club

That the Club had approachhooker, whilst Franklin, if he will ed the PWD for an assurance remember to part with the ball of a long lease of the premises, after placing his wing mon in a as they were contemplating scoring position, should do well, building a new Clubhouse, On Wednesday, De Rome play- was revealed at the annual ed his best game of the season meeting of Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday.

The Chairman, Mr. B.W. Brad-t bury, said the new Clubhouse. which is about a quarter of the size of the pre-war premises, is It was their desire to exhand to

members, and new members are departure of Sussex to the North, joining regularly. Messrs, U.M. Omar, A.E. Coates Army's strong point is the back and L. C. R. Souza were elected division, which has consistently Life Members.

been supported by their hatves, Mr. B. W. Bradbury was re-Wilson and Roberts. If Navy elected Chairman, and Dr. C. W.

Badminton

Seven matches in the Men's

M. Kempton and W. Gaffney lost to D. Kwok and E. Yourleft 16-21, beat R. Thomson and N.

Whitley 21-10, beat F. Kwok and

R. Gourlay and M. McKay lost

D. C. Lau and W. N. Chung beat K. F. Chiu and Austin -Ho 21-18, beat Leo Leong and K. C. Wong 21-11, beat C. F. Chiu and

2!-12, beat C. F. Chiu and K. Y.

sen beat J. K. Thong and K. S. Thong 21-9, beat F. Brockbank and K. Ridedale 21-10, beat. T. A. ---A. D. Brown-and-J. A. Soares beat J. K. Thong and K. S. Thong 21-10, beat F. Brockbank and H. Ridedala 21-11, beut T. A. Baker F. A. Vicira and R. M. Soares beat J. K. Thong and K.S. Thong 21-17, lost to F. Brockbank; and

H. Ridedale 16-21, bent T. A. Buker and A. Zimmern 24-19. VRC "B" beat St. John's "B".

P. Calderara and A. Hoser 21-8, beat 'A. J. Stephen and S. Cradd 21-15, beat H. Hefti and S. Gut-B. Brown and L. Guterres beat

Colderara and Hoser 21-7. beat Stephen and Cradd 21-13, beat Hefti and Guttinger 21-14. A. Sales and A. H. Azvedo beat Calderara and Hoser 21-7," beat Stephen and Cradd 21-6, best Felti and Guttinger 21-5. VRC "A" lost to Kowloon Tong Kowloon Tong "B" bent Ro-

RAF lost to St. Toresa "B" 0-9. Tonight's Games

Chinese YMCA vs. KCC (KCC Junior Mixed Doubles Division Kowloon Dock vs. Recroio

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only we eat them cooked.

fuss about it.

Crown Colony, and under Bri- life in England. most famous open ports in the tell us all about yourselves. and wide, high streets.

car rides or launch picnics, or Cheung and Lui Kah-wah.

is New Year, in which we hope that schools for workers children in governed by the British, as a we may hear something of your which there were 39 classes an tish rule has become one of the Diana.—Write to us soon and Three more schools—the Bukeley ... As soon as \$300,000 has been Road temorrow:

"Had the politicians not mixed will win, although it will be a

"Our German Tennis Committee is seriously considering making an application for recognition to the International Tennis

Federation, which meets in July "We are hoping the Federation will consider this application Spankey (Buffs) and Capt, Milne

In a Handicap Men's Singles

Smart beat Mr. P. Bonnerman

Holmes from detective novels; and Beank (Netherlands Trading So- One-was killed-and-25 injury)

Handleap Men's Singles Mr. J. Muckie v Mr. A.L. Kingston race course. scene

SUBSIDY RAISED?

An increase in the subsidy to the schools for workers' children opened by The Education Advancement Society for Workers in Hong Kong and Kowloon, is being considered by the Director of Education.

The society, whose aim is the Ping Chau are planned. welfare and education of the

an .. enrolment .. of .: 1,325 : pupils

Street, Wanchal Road and Battery raised, the society will build a L.F. Stokes, J.E., Richardson,

The subsidy is now \$10,000 Ying Pun is under registration to represent Craigengower Cricto \$15,000 every three months, and others in Chuen Wan and ket Club in a league match, at While much help comes from morrow, at 1.45 p.m. sharp:

workers, was formed by the 30 sympathisers, the workers are allargest trade unions in Hong Kong | ways the most enthusiastic sup- | Choy, S. Ramchand, T. Crabtree, | creio 7-2. by the Right Rev. Bishop R.O and another has been started. During the New Year holidays, R.O. Baker. the schools will give a performnce of Chinese dances and are ed to represent HKCC "Scoralso arranging a fair for the pions" in a First Division Cricket Chinese New Year.

and backs during their post lew Farquaharson and Douglas.

at least the pre-war space. Mr. ! Bradbury mentioned . that show a number of changes with the Club now has nearly 300

intend winning, these two will Lam Vice-Chairman. kick off and this should be made Contes were re-elected Secretary

Committee Members elected Navy pack should have the were: Dr. Karanja, G. A. Souza. loose, much more active than the Leonard, R.O. Baker, E.H. Castro Army eight, who have given a and S. Ramchand.

"B" Division League were scrums, however. I think they the following results: Kowloon Dock lost to St. John's

Cpl. Banks (Bus), Cpl. Brown S, Fowler 24-20. A. E. Elliott and G. Blenkinsop lost to D. Kwok and E. Youriell 15-21, heat R. Thomson and N. (Buffs) Whitley 21-7, lost to F. Kwok and S. Fowler 1-21.

> to D. Kwok 8-21, beat R. Thomson and N. Whitley 21-12, lost to F. Kwok and S. Fowler 10-21. Chinese YMCA beat Chung

> K. Y. Tso 21-11. W. C. Chung and H. Koh lost to K. F. Chiu and Austin Ho 5-21, beat Leo Leong and K. C. Wong

> Tso 21-14. C. Y. Yung and K. F. Chong beat K. F. Chlu and Austin Ho 21-13, beat Lee Leong and K. C. Wong 21-14, bent C. F. Chiu and K. Y. Tso 21-19. St. Teresa's A beat KCC 8-1. A. J. Gonsalves and M. Verley-

Baker and A. Zimmern 21-5.

G. Percira and L Ericksen beat tinger 21-18.

Senior Mixed Doubles Division

Another new school in Salvot the Education Department. I will and A.P. Weir. In House, Hose Kenge and Land A.P. Weir. In the House Hose Kenge and Land A.P. Weir. In the House Hose Kenge and Land A.P. Weir. In the House Hose Kenge and Land A.P. Weir. In the House Hose Kenge and Land A.P. Weir. In the House Hose Kenge and Land A.P. Weir. In the House House Land A.P. Weir. In the House Land